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Rejected White House Spy Plan Partially Implemented

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman said today President Nixon ordered members of his staff to meet with CIA officials to discuss whether an FBI investigation of the Watergate affair could expose covert intelligence operations.

Ehrlichman spoke with newsmen

after testifying for two hours at a closed session of the intelligence subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, also was scheduled to appear but his testimony was put off until Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret White House plan to spy on domestic radicals,

rejected once at the insistence of former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, later was put at least partially into practice, say sources close to the Watergate investigation.

Two sources, one of whom said he had seen the plan, described it as providing for an undercover team made up of representatives of various federal agencies who had access to "virtually all agencies of government."

They said the secret agents intercepted mail, tapped telephones, audited income tax returns and planted informers.

The top-secret text of the plan was locked in a safe-deposit box by ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III and later turned over to a federal judge.

There were additional Watergate developments Tuesday concerning the CIA's link to the case and on the subject of possible testimony by President Nixon on Watergate.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman, former deputy CIA director, said he was "put upon" by Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt when he agreed to give Hunt aid which was used subsequently in the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

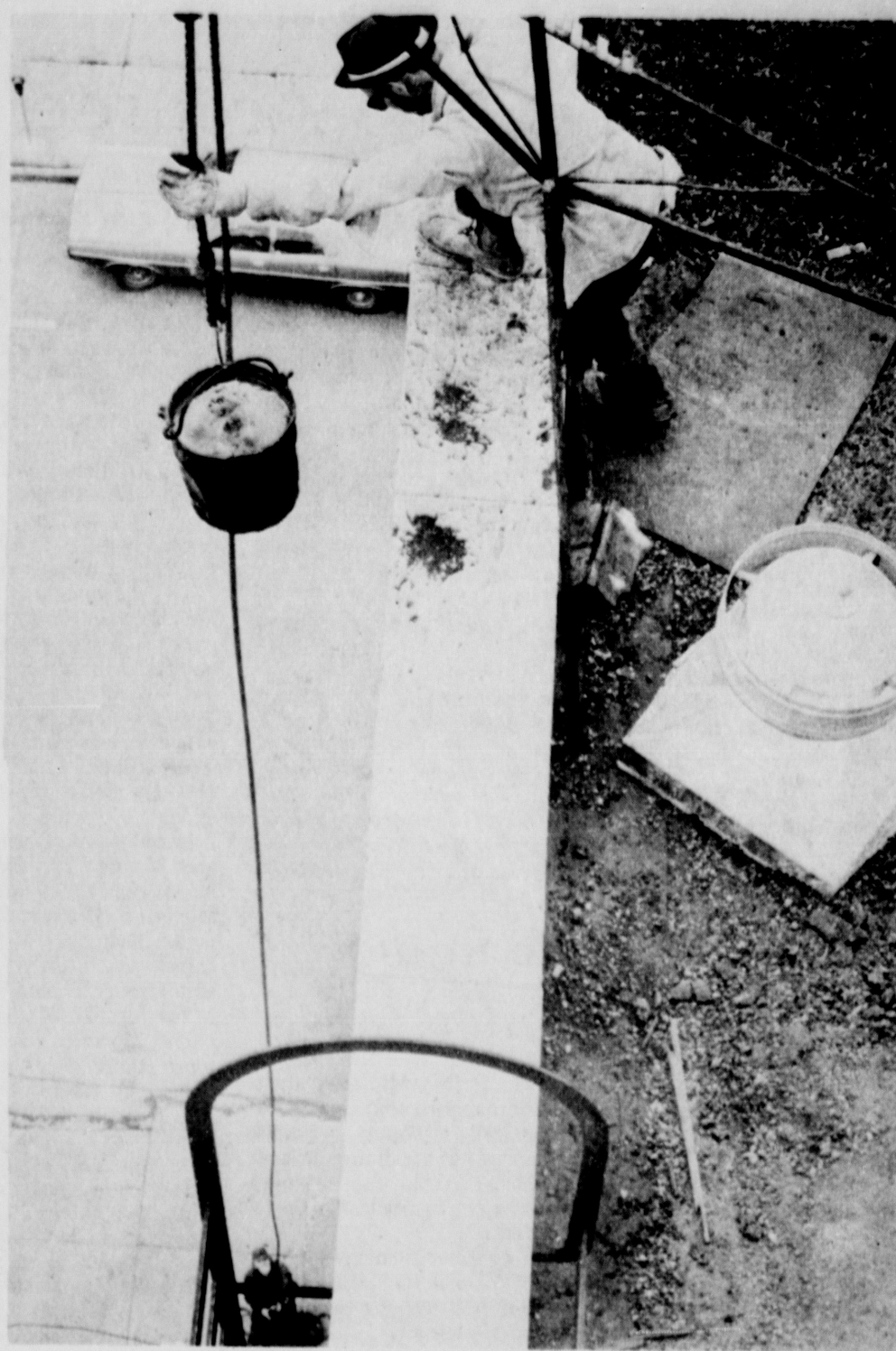
At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it would be "constitutionally inappropriate" for the President to testify before the grand jury or Senate Watergate investigators.

Today two of Nixon's former top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, testified behind closed doors at a Senate subcommittee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency's role in a coverup of the Watergate scandal.

Asked about the domestic-intelligence plan, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren would not go beyond a lengthy statement in which Nixon last week discussed the Watergate scandal.

In that statement, Nixon said he had withdrawn a plan to spy on radicals in July 1970 after Hoover objected to it.

An Intelligence Evaluation Committee was established the following December "to improve coordination among the intelligence community and to prepare evaluations and estimates of domestic intelligence," Nixon said.



Re-Roof Hotel

Bothwell Hotel is in the process of receiving a new roof. Hunsaker & Son Roofing, Independence, started work on the hotel roof Tuesday and, according to a spokesman for the company, the job should be completed sometime Saturday afternoon. In the photo

above James Roark, Smithton, an employee of Hunsaker's, gets ready to haul in a bucket of hot asphalt that has just been hoisted over seven stories by Frank Hunsaker, who can be seen in the lower part of the photo.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

County Reassessment Is Discussed

By KEITH A. OWEN
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

The market value, the replacement value less depreciation and the income potential of a piece of property are all factors in reappraisal, Russell Gibbs told about 40 Pettis Countyans at the Courthouse Tuesday evening. Gibbs is one of the appraisal experts for Hunnicut and Associates of St. Petersburg, Fla., one of the firms planning to submit a bid for the reappraisal of Pettis County.

Gibbs, a native of Columbia, stressed his firm does not usurp power from elected county officials. "We do not assess; we are in the business of reappraisal," he explained. "We do not establish values but merely reflect values as they appear in the market."

A series of steps are followed in the appraisal process, Gibbs revealed. Were his company granted the contract, Gibbs said over an 18-month period it would conduct a mapping of Pettis County, study all land and buildings with attention given all facets of value, review findings and then hold public hearings following the actual appraisals.

Using city maps, plat books and aerial photos, an appraisal firm would carefully

map the entire county in order to insure accurately locating each piece of property, he said.

The land would be studied as to location and topography. All buildings would be measured externally, and with permission, internally as well. Gibbs noted. Internal investigation would be used to determine type of construction, number of bathrooms, fireplaces and other construction cost items, he explained.

Commercial buildings and land along highways would be considered as to income potential as well as market value. Homes would be looked at in reference to replacement value less depreciation. Gibbs explained that depreciation includes physical depreciation along with functional and economic obsolescence.

New buildings would be considered primarily according to construction materials and labor costs.

Gibbs noted that residential land is usually appraised by front footage, size of the lot and the way it lays. Commercial land is in square feet while industrial land is looked at by square feet or by acre, it was revealed.

Gibbs indicated that farm land is usually appraised based on market values and that farm buildings are considered by what they add to the value of the land.

The open meetings and the period of time during which the firm maintains office personnel in the county to discuss appraisals comes at the end of the appraising process, Gibbs revealed.

He told The Democrat-Capitol that two weeks is usually review time for a county the size of Pettis. He said that in Hamilton County, Tenn., where Chattanooga is located, only 10 per cent of the property owners visited his firm's office during the period to discuss their appraisal. Of the approximate 100,000 pieces of property appraised, around 7,500 are receiving further consideration. Gibbs, project director at Chattanooga, said an appraisal is reconsidered when a property owner points out where the firm might be in error. Gibbs indicated the review time is intended for that very purpose — to rectify any mistakes the firm has made in appraising property.

Gibbs indicated property reappraisal achieves four principle things:

- ✓ It corrects mistakes which have entered a government's tax books. He noted that often mistakes are no one's fault explaining that typographical errors can

(Please see COUNTY, Page 4A)



Russell Gibbs

Canada Recommends Asian Replacement

SAIGON (AP) — Mexico, France, Italy and the Scandinavian countries were among those mentioned today to replace Canada on the Vietnam cease-fire commission. But the chief of the outgoing Canadian delegation recommended an Asian country.

Canada's intention to withdraw from the commission by July 31 was announced in Ottawa Tuesday, shortly before Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington that he and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho hoped to reach "new understandings" to reinforce the cease-fire.

Michel Gauvin, chief of the Canadian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said the peacekeeping force has been "observing a war, not a cease-fire," since the truce went into effect four months ago.

He recommended that another Asian country join Indonesia on the four-nation commission to strike a balance with the two East European members, Poland and Hungary.

An Indonesian spokesman suggested that Malaysia replace Canada because "Vietnam is first and foremost a Southeast Asian problem."

The new member is subject to approval by the four members of the Paris cease-fire agreement: the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Gauvin blamed the commission's lack of effectiveness on "the failure of certain parties to live up to the agreement." He cited infiltration of Communist troops and war materiel into South Vietnam and lack of respect for the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos as the primary stumbling blocks to a successful cease-fire. He also blamed the members' division along ideological lines.

Kissinger told a White House news conference on Tuesday that he and Tho carefully reviewed the cease-fire accords during their recent talks in Paris and "we expect that next week, when discussions resume, we will conclude them satisfactorily."

Kissinger said he regretted Canada's withdrawal from the commission, "especially at this time, when we hope that out of the negotiations now going on in Paris an agreement that will be better implemented and that can be better implemented, because of various adjustments that will be made, will emerge."

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government charged the Communists with another 88 violations of the cease-fire in the past 24 hours, about average for recent days. They included attacks in the most persistent trouble spots: the Mekong Delta, the region north of Saigon and the area west of Hue.

renewed U.S.-North Vietnamese peace efforts. The action was the strongest sign yet that Congress, and especially the Senate, wants a halt to U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia.

For the first time a majority of Republicans, including some conservatives who had been loyal to Nixon, joined with an overwhelming number of Democrats to vote against administration policy.

Though the issue was whether the Eagleton amendment was germane, because it affected funds in earlier money bills as well as this one, both sides conceded the tally was an accurate reflection of current Senate sentiment on the Cambodia bombing.

Specifically, the amendment would prohibit use of any congressionally appropriated funds, not just money in the supplemental bill, for U.S. military action in or over Cambodia or Laos.

Still to be answered is what will happen in the House, which voted 219 to 188 for a more-limited amendment barring use of funds in the bill for bombing of Cambodia.

Republican Backers Want Vote Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican backers of President Nixon said today they want to delay until at least Thursday — and possibly into next week — a Senate vote on cutting off funds for continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

In the face of a test vote indicating the fund cutoff is likely to pass overwhelmingly, Republican Leader Hugh Scott declined to commit himself on when GOP foes would permit the vote.

But Scott said "we would like to be sure" that Dr. Henry Kissinger has time to negotiate new agreements with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. Kissinger is due to meet Tho in Paris next Wednesday.

Republican supporters of President Nixon, defeated 55 to 21 on Tuesday's test vote, sought to draft amendments to weaken Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's antibombing amendment, which was attached to a \$3.2-billion supplemental money bill.

The test came on a procedural matter and was approved despite arguments the Eagleton amendment could jeopardize

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday; low tonight in mid to upper 50s; high Thursday in 70s; winds northwesterly 8 to 15 mph this afternoon diminishing somewhat tonight; probabilities of rain 10 per cent tonight and Thursday. The temperature Wednesday was 56 at 7 a.m. and 66 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 54.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.6; 3.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunrise Thursday at 5:51 a.m.

inside

Mobile homes have been hit hardest by tornadoes this spring. Page 3A

The next world's fair may turn Spokane into an ecological calamity. Page 16B



Paint Job

Paul Lothnare, Route 3, applies a coat of paint to the railing along the back porch of the Pettis County Courthouse during a beautification project designed to improve the looks of the building.

The hallways are scheduled to be painted as well as some outer parts of the building. A few minor repairs will be taken care of during the course of the project.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Astronauts Plan Earth Observations

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After sleeping in their own space station bedrooms for the first time, Skylab's astronauts were in good spirits today as they planned man's first orbital observations of crops, weather, mineral deposits and volcanoes in a strip of earth from Oregon to Brazil.

What they and subsequent Skylab crews learn of earth's resources could have a vital bearing on how the world manages them in the decades ahead.

Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz planned to turn on the photosensors in the afternoon after a morning of continuing medical and solar observatory experiments.

"Things are cooling down," commander Conrad reported on waking for the sixth day of a scheduled 28-day mission.

Because of high heat, which gradually has dropped in the living area, Conrad,

Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin have slept the first few nights in their Apollo ferry ship or in cooler rooms of the space station.

After breakfast, Kerwin, a physician, drew blood samples from each crewman, the second time this has been done on the mission. The samples will be analyzed on return to earth.

Kerwin later was to man the controls of eight telescopes, whose views of the sun Tuesday were described by scientists as "completely satisfactory."

Experts reported television images relayed to earth showed "details previously unresolved" by earth or unmanned satellite observations. They hope the months of study will disclose secrets of the sun's thermonuclear energy and how it controls our solar system.

Ground controllers, meanwhile, said they had miscalculated earlier when they said that a makeshift sun shield erected by the astronauts would cause temperatures in Skylab to drop into the low 70s and level off. They had averaged an unlivable 125 degrees as a result of the loss of a heat shield during a launch mishap May 14.

"It now appears that less than 10 per cent of the shield is doing its job, so we feel the temperatures will now stable out near 80 rather than 70," mission control told the astronauts Tuesday evening.

"I know just where that 10 per cent is," commander Conrad replied. "You can tell by the increased heat as you rub your hands along the wall."

The 22-foot by 24-foot sunshade wrinkled slightly and did not unfurl fully.

Conrad said the astronauts could operate effectively in the 80-degree temperature. But flight surgeons said they might have to slightly curtail exercising for medical purposes on a bicycle device because of the strenuous work involved.

Because of the heat, controllers are considering erecting one of the two backup sunshades that the astronauts carried along.

Governor Bond Speaker For S-C Commencement

Gov. Christopher S. Bond will be the featured speaker at the commencement exercises of Smith-Cotton High School at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

In the event of rain, the exercises will be held at the Physical Education and Fine Arts Building on the Smith-Cotton campus.

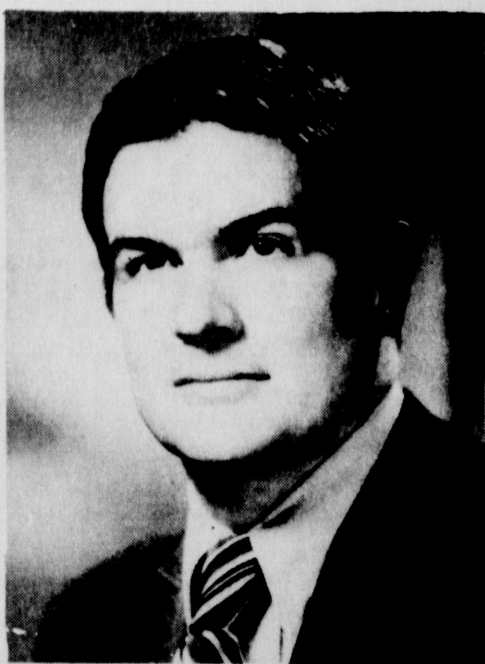
The Rev. Edward A. Neimeyer will give the invocation and benediction. The high school band, directed by Robert Cummings, will present "Two Moods" by Trudman.

Earl Finley, principal, will introduce Gov. Bond. Following the address, Finley will announce several awards of honor and present several members of the class to the audience.

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent, will present the diplomas.

The exercises will conclude with a selection by the girls glee club, directed by Tom Trout. They will sing "Now the Day is Over," by Barnby.

Guests will include members of the board of education and school officials.



Gov. Bond

Army Says Five Accused Sought Political Asylum

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says five U.S. soldiers accused of aiding the enemy while war prisoners allegedly sought political asylum from North Vietnamese military officials.

Two of them, Army SSGts. Robert P. Chenoweth of Portland, Ore., and John A. Young of Grayslake, Ill., allegedly cooperated with their captors "by constructing model aircraft for use by the North Vietnamese army in conducting target practice for their soldiers," at the POW camp, the Army said. These skimpy details were gleaned from an Army summary made available late Tuesday after Air Force Col. Theodore

W. Guy of Tucson, Ariz., formally charged the five Army enlisted men and three enlisted Marines with misconduct while under his command in a Hanoi POW compound known as The Plantation.

Meanwhile, it was uncertain how long it would take the Army and Marine Corps to decide whether the eight should be court-martialed.

The Army summary, only a little more than a page, included no specifics bearing on Guy's recent public statement that some POWs caused him and other Americans to be beaten and tortured by the North Vietnamese for establishing communication links among U.S. prisoners.

The Marine Corps did not provide any specifics on Guy's

charges against the three Marine POWs, who, like the Army men, were accused of aiding the enemy, failing to obey orders and conspiracy.

The Marines located their three men within a few hours and gave them formal notice about the charges. But the Army still had not confirmed contact with their five former POWs by Tuesday evening.

A spokesman said the Army had been in touch with relatives of all five and that it had no reason to expect any serious difficulty in serving the papers. The five soldiers are on convalescent leave and are free to move around. At least a couple of them were reported traveling.

In addition to Chenoweth, 25, and Young, 27, the accused Army repatriates are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 26, of Highland Heights, Ky.; SSGt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and SSGt. King D. Rayford, 27, of Chicago.

The Marines are SSGt. Alfonso Riate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 24, Denver, Colo.; and Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert Jr., 25, Brentwood, N.Y.

The eight, held captive at least five years each, previously had been linked to anti-war statements and messages.

In an NBC interview Tuesday night, Daly said: "From my point of view, anyone to make charges, as far as an officer is concerned, and especially Col. Guy, would be to cover up very good for himself."

Conrad's Private Radio Talk Unprecedented Move

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 1 commander Charles Conrad Jr. has had a private radio talk with his bosses. But the space agency apologized and said it won't happen again unless an astronaut is sick, in serious trouble or feeling homesick.

Conrad, in a move unprecedented in the American civilian space program, asked for and received permission on Tuesday for a private conversation on operational matters with top Johnson Space Center officials.

Mission control granted the request swiftly, since the Skylab rules permitted such an arrangement only in the event of illness, "an extreme emergency" or for a morale-boosting chat with an astronaut's family.

But the conversation, according to a statement released later, was little more than a man-to-man chat about life aboard the world's largest, slightly troubled space station.

John P. Donnelly, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration deputy administrator of public affairs, protested that the chat was improper and sought to head off a recurrence.

In contrast to many government agencies, NASA is required by its charter to conduct an open program.

Congress insisted upon this policy when the space agency was created. The announced intent of an open policy was to demonstrate that America could explore space without the secrecy that still shields the Russian program from international scrutiny.

Conrad's chatter was not the first secret conversation with an astronaut in space, but it was the first announced exchange in private that did not deal directly with a sick crewman. The space agency has long held that secret conversations are necessary when illness strikes in order to maintain a proper "doctor-patient" relationship. The news media generally have agreed to this.

Business Mirror

Small Investor Left Wall Street Breach

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As Wall Street begins to get frantic over its loss of the small investor, who was unceremoniously showed to the door four or five years ago, other institutions are thinking of moving into the breach.

Commercial banks, for example, have long been able to provide a stock-buying service for their customers, although none of the prominent ones broadcast the fact.

As a courtesy, more or less, the bank merely processed the order for the customer and charged a small fee for doing so. It sent the order on through a broker at the unusual commission.

Now that the small investor is wary of Wall Street and often suspicious of brokers, some banks are thinking of expanding the service. A few have.

This month the Chase Manhattan of New York and the Security Pacific National of Los Angeles offered to deduct as little as \$20 or as much as \$500 from its customers' checking accounts in order to buy stock.

The money deducted will be pooled for the purchase of any of 25 securities each month, with the customer paying the brokerage fee and a bank charge of 5 per cent of the amount purchased. The customer selects the stock.

While this seems to be just another middleman between the small investor and the market, it does offer a partial remedy to some of the biggest problems encountered by individual stock buyers.

Poor record-keeping, for example, has been one of the great weaknesses of the securities industry and probably has done as much as anything to scare away investors.

Banks, however, are clearly better record-keepers than brokers. The banks, moreover, can demand service. Being institutions — which Wall Street today doesn't know whether to love, fear or just respect — they can demand efficiencies of

service and discount prices by volume buying.

Many investors will recall that this arrangement sounds very much like the old Monthly Investment Plan once heavily promoted by brokers as the route to people's capitalism.

For as little as \$40 a month or a quarter, the MIP permitted individuals to buy shares or fractions of shares on a regular basis and thus, it was said, to participate in the great American wealth-making machine.

For this opportunity, brokers charged a fraction of a point more than other, larger investors paid for the same stock, an amount probably equal to what the banks now will charge for their services.

Exxon, Gulf Place Limits On Gasoline

HOUSTON (AP) — Two major oil companies said Tuesday they are cutting back the gasoline they sell their service station retailers to a level about roughly that of last year.

Exxon Co. U.S.A. and Gulf Oil Co. both said they were taking the step because of fuel shortages.

"Current assessments indicate the company's supplies of gasoline this year will enable it to provide volumes to each group of customers as a whole equal to the 1972 sales plus some allowance for growth in 1973," the Exxon announcement said.

Gulf said allocations of its premium and regular grades of gasoline in June and July will be limited to the amounts sold in the corresponding months of 1972.

Gulf had announced May 9 it was cutting back allocations of its low octane Gulfane, limiting dealers to the monthly averages for the first quarter of 1973.



Happy Couple

Princess Anne, 22, and her fiance, Lt. Mark Phillips, 24, are shown Wednesday on the grounds of Buckingham Palace in London.

(UPI)

Princess Anne Engaged To British Commoner

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The engagement of Princess Anne and Mark Phillips replaced the government sex scandal Wednesday as Britain's major news story. "The wedding is expected to be the most spectacular to be seen in Europe for many years," proclaimed the Times of London.

Down in the Wiltshire village of Great Somerford, glasses were raised until the small hours to the son of the wealthy local squire whose engagement to the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip was announced Tuesday.

The 24-year-old soldier, horseman and commoner, the descendant of a coal miner, is expected to marry 22-year-old princess in the fall. November, the month the queen celebrates her 26th wedding anniversary, is being mentioned as the most likely time.

The wedding will be the first for a child of the queen. Court sources said it probably will

take place in Westminster Abbey following a royal procession through the streets of London.

Anne is fourth in line of succession to the British throne, behind her three brothers; and Phillips is expected to be given a title.

As soon as Anne weds, her annual stipend jumps from \$37,500 a year to \$87,500. Phillips earns just over \$5,000 as a lieutenant in the Queen's Dragoon Guards. But his father is wealthy, and the queen is likely to help the newlyweds out with a contribution from her fortune.

Announcement of the engagement had been expected for some time, Phillips having been the princess' constant companion whenever he could get away from his regiment in West Germany.

The couple are enthusiastic horsemen and met at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, where he was a member of the British equestrian team. The romance blossomed through a series of horse meets and fox hunts.

Say Pesticides Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pesticides used on corn and other grains have been attacked as cancer-causing agents by the Environmental Protection Agency.

However, in an exchange of arguments filed Tuesday, Shell Chemical Co., defended its products and said EPA threw "everything but the kitchen sink" into its allegations.

Subject of the debate are the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin, used primarily on corn, but also sometimes applied to rice and other crop seeds, fruits, vegetables and field crops, citrus fruit, nursery products, tobacco and sometimes in the home.

Shell asserted that there was no evidence of a cancer threat from the two chemicals, and added that EPA has not disclosed whatever evidence it has that they may pose other health dangers.

Shell acted in appealing an order issued June 26, 1972, by former EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus cancelling most federally approved uses of aldrin and dieldrin. Shell's action allows continued sale of the products until the appeal is resolved.

Francis Galton, an Englishman, established the importance of fingerprints for identification purposes.

Canada Has Pulled Out Of Peacekeeping Force

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — Canada has pulled out of the four-nation Vietnam peacekeeping force because it is convinced North and South Vietnam cannot be

stayed from a return to full-scale warfare.

The Canadian assessment is that the weakness of the cease-fire agreement, the uncooperativeness of the Hungarian and Polish members of the cease-fire commission and the

attitudes of both Vietnamese sides must lead inevitably to renewed war.

Senior Canadians in Saigon say it has become more and more apparent that the Vietnamese sides are drifting toward a "fatal acceptance" of a military rather than a political solution to their differences.

These Canadians even offered a war timetable recently. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are now in a position to mount limited offensive operations, they said. By the end of the monsoons in October, the Communist side probably will be able to mount an offensive on the same scale as the massive offensive in the spring of 1972, the Canadians estimated.

It was just this sort of eventuality that the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision was sent to Vietnam in February to prevent. Canada's throwing in the towel seriously weakens the peacekeeping force's potential, most observers here feel.

U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger reportedly has laid the groundwork for a tighter peace agreement in his recent talks in Paris with Le Duc Tho of the Hanoi Politburo. But reports of progress in these talks were not enough to convince the Canadian government that it would be useful to keep its people in Vietnam.

From the beginning, the Canadians were unhappy about their mission.

"This will have to be the last time Canada enters into this sort of thing without having a say in the writing of the peace agreement," one Canadian officer in the field commented.

A senior Canadian in Vietnam charged recently that the U.S. government had "betrayed" Canada by leading it to believe that "secret accords" with Moscow and Peking guaranteed that the vague provisions of the cease-fire agreement would be kept, particularly that there would be no Communist military buildup.

Other major problems developed.

The Viet Cong withdrew its field representatives because of demonstrations against them that the government staged in Hue, Da Nang and other areas. There are now no VC personnel with the commission outside Saigon.

The Viet Cong also filed few cease-fire complaints, with the result that 95 per cent of the commission's investigations were of charges by the Saigon government. Yet the commission's field teams reported obvious violations of the cease-fire by the Saigon forces that were not being reported.

One Canadian officer lamented in Qui Nhon: "We know only a tiny percentage of what is going on here."

Farm Roundup

U.S. Farm Exports Set March Record

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices and larger shipments of wheat and feed grain helped boost U.S. farm exports to a record of \$1.4 billion during March, the Agriculture Department says.

Calling the dollar value of shipments "an astonishing record," the department said Tuesday the March total was up 20 per cent from last February and double the level of March 1972.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year which began last July 1, farm exports through March were valued at an all-time high of \$8.89 billion.

The figures were published by the Economic Research Service in its monthly report on foreign agricultural trade.

The report said that since last summer, when big sales of grain to the Soviet Union emerged, the actual quantity of farm shipments rose sharply and accounted for about 60 per cent of the increase in value.

But sharply higher prices for some items added the remainder, the report said.

"Wheat, for example, averaged \$1.90 per bushel during July-March ... compared with \$1.68 a year earlier," the report said.

Feed grains averaged slightly over \$61 per metric ton, compared with \$54 a year earlier, and rice averaged \$233 a ton, compared with \$183 a year earlier, officials said.

The report noted the dollar figures were for the export value of products at U.S. ports and included inland freight and other charges to get it to shipping points.

Through March, exports to the Soviet Union this fiscal year totaled \$589 million, compared with \$82 million a year earlier.

"Much of this gain was accounted for by wheat shipments which totaled over \$337 million through March of fiscal 1973, compared with less than \$1 million a year earlier, the report said.

Guilty Pleas Entered On Four Charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Bruce R. Magenheimer, 28, of Overland Park, Kan., has pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to two counts of selling heroin and to two of 11 charges of federal firearms violations.

Sentencing was deferred pending a presentence investigation.

In other cases in federal court, Joe Pepe Jr., 23, of Kansas City, Kan., refused to enter a plea on a charge of possessing heroin with intent to distribute. He was granted the right to be charged through grand jury indictment.

Pepe was arrested last month in connection with the seizure of heroin that federal agents said was valued at \$200,000 on the street.

Michael J. Hubert, 21, of Overland Park, Kan., was given an indeterminate sentence on charges he sold 61 grams of LSD to a federal agent.

William A. Tennyson, 41, Kansas City, Kan., pleaded not guilty to three counts of selling heroin to a federal agent.



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Spicier British Sex Scandals Have Been Publicized

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Ever since the Duke of Wellington, victor of Waterloo and later prime minister, told the top London call girl of his day to "publish and be damned," the British Cabinet has provided an avid public with some of its spicier sex scandals.

Those who profess to be shocked by the goings-on involving Lords Lambton and Jellicoe—two peers who resigned from the government after being linked to call girls—should have lived in the good old days when politicians were really swingers and the public loved them for it.

Hariette Wilson, the leading demimure—19th century word for call girl—told in her headline-making story of the "Iron Duke's" return from a victorious campaign in Spain.

According to Hariette—and no one has ever denied it—Wellington, fresh from battle, pounded on her door after midnight while she was upstairs with the Duke of Argyle.

Argyle, she said, put on one of her dressing gowns and night caps and went to the window. A slanging match started between the two dukes which ended with Wellington striding away shouting "the devil."

From Hariette's point of view, it all ended happily as Argyle "swore that, this night at least, he would be a match for the mighty Wellington."

Another lover was Lord Byron, the poet, whose best known affair was with Lady Caroline Lamb, wife of the man who became Lord Melbourne, prime minister of England and beloved mentor of the young Queen Victoria.

Melbourne also made sex headlines.

His trouble began with what, from all evidence, was a completely platonic relationship with Caroline Norton. Her jealous, politically frustrated husband, George, did not take this attitude and in April 1836, charged the prime minister with "criminal connection" with his wife.

It is not every day that the prime minister of England is accused of adultery with one of the greatest beguities of the time. While printing every gamey rumor they could find, the newspapers accompanied these reports with what Lord David Cecil has called "pious reflections on the deplorable prevalence of vice in high places."

King William IV said "no" when asked if Melbourne should resign. Wellington said he would refuse to serve in any cabinet formed as the result of such a resignation.

Amidst intense public agitation, came the day of the trial. Couriers, booted and spurred, waited to rush the verdict to every important capital in Europe. Thousands of curious milled about outside.

The proceedings lasted 13 hours and the case ended at midnight with the jury returning a verdict of innocent without leaving the box.

There was thunderous applause in the court and cheers in the House of Commons.

The next criminal connection case involved Melbourne's brother-in-law, another prime minister, Lord Palmerston.

Palmerston was referred to as "Lord Cupid" by The Times (of London), and there were frequent references to his af-

fairs with the Countess of Jersey and Princess Lieven, wife of the Russian ambassador.

It was on the 16th of June, 1863, when Palmerston was 79 and Britain's most popular politician of the age, that an Irish journalist named O'Kane brought suit charging the noble lord had committed adultery with his wife.

Palmerston's rival, Benjamin Disraeli, commented "it will make Palmerston more popular than ever."

Disraeli was right. The Earl of Clarendon wrote Lord Cowley, ambassador to France, that "in town and country nothing else was talked of for days."

Finally, in October, Mrs. O'Kane claimed she had never been legally married to the man who brought the divorce action. Lord Palmerston submitted an affidavit saying the suit had been filed for "motives of extortion" and it was dismissed.

There were cheers in every gin palace in London. Newspaper readers had only to wait a few years for another scandal in high political circles—this one involving the Prince of Wales.

Sir Charles Mordaunt filed for divorce charging that his wife had committed adultery with a number of men including the prince.

In a scene unprecedented in English history, the Prince, later King Edward VII, took the witness stand on Feb. 23, 1870, and was asked:

"Has there ever been any improper familiarity or criminal act between yourself and Lady Mordaunt?"

"Never!" he replied.

His wife, the Danish Princess

Alexandra, merely remarked that he was "my naughty little man" and his mother, Queen Victoria, said of the princely couple "they lead far too frivolous a life."

The prince, however, was not so unconcerned at the next scandal in which he was involved and took revenge on one of the men Chancellor of the Exchequer Lord Randolph Churchill—father of Sir Winston.

While the prince was on a tour of India in 1876 with his friend, Lord Aylesford, a letter

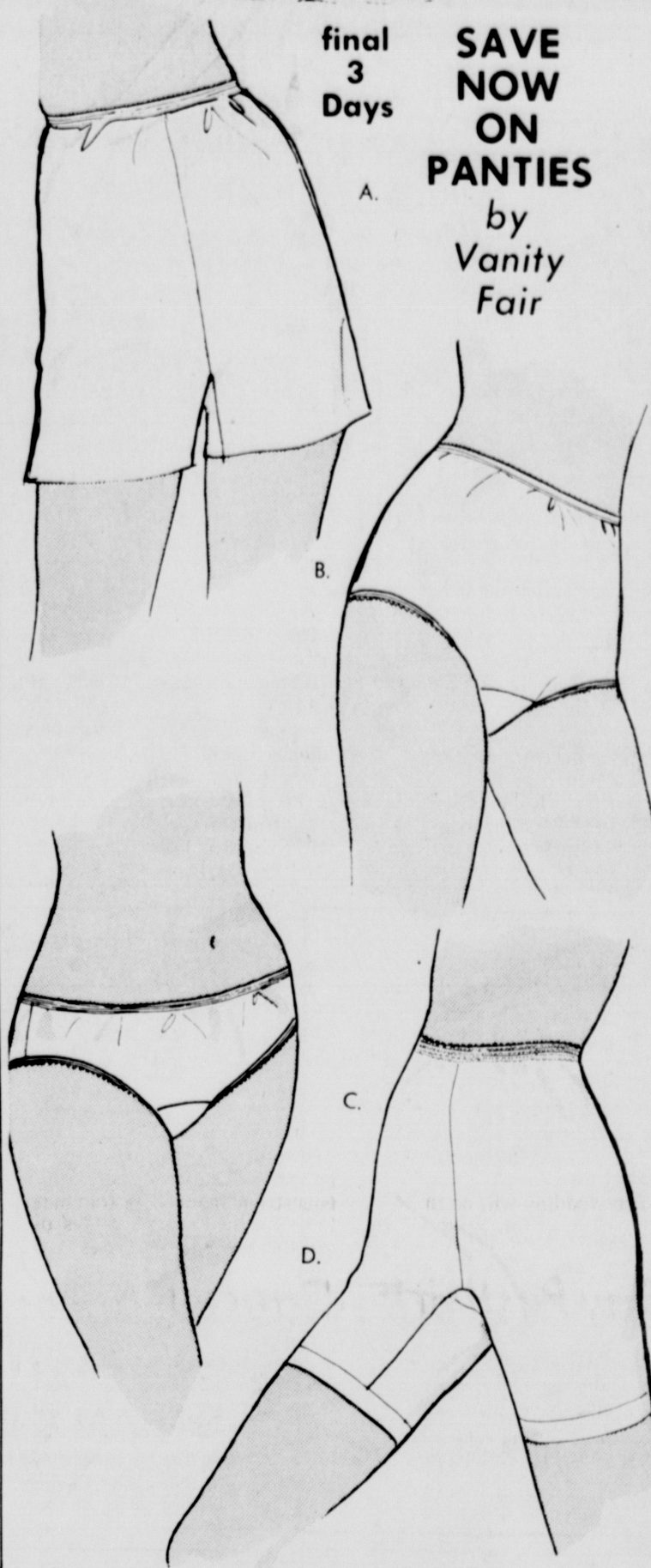
arrived in which Lady Aylesford wrote that she was eloping with Lord Blandford, heir to the Duke of Marlborough and brother of Lord Randolph.

Wales supported Aylesford's decision to divorce her. Unfortunately, the prince himself, in the past, had written compromising letters to Lady Aylesford and Lord Randolph now took these to Princess Alexandra.

He told her "if published, the Prince of Wales will never sit on the throne of England." There were no divorces, but

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Face Towel	1.40	1.16
Wash Cloth	.65	.46

Mobile Homes Hit Hardest by Tornadoes

By BOB JONES

Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The sting of nature's whirling whip—the tornado—has been felt by many Americans this spring, but none has been lashed harder than those in mobile homes.

Deaths and destruction left by twisters and windstorms have prompted efforts to encourage effective anchoring of the structures, either voluntarily or by legislation, and construction of shelters by mobile home park owners.

Allen Pearson of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City said 60 persons have died in storms this year, about 40 per cent of them in mobile homes.

Hardest hit by tornadoes have been Georgia, South Carolina, Texas and Ohio, he said, but numerous twisters also have been reported in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The total property damage has not been estimated but most experts agree a high percentage of it was suffered by mobile homes.

"Ninety per cent of all mobile home wind damage is preventable with proper anchoring," Pearson said. "But fewer than one per cent of the mobile homes I've seen have been tied down."

He takes exception with those who feel no structure—homes or mobile homes—can withstand the force of a direct hit by a tornado.

Pearson said there are many types of tornadoes and a properly anchored mobile home will not be destroyed by a weak twister. "Actually there are relatively few killer tornadoes," he said, adding that shelters should be constructed at parks to prepare for them.

Much of the damage to mobile homes is the result of high winds not classified as tornadoes, experts agree.

"About every time a good, strong breeze comes along, some trailers get blown over," said Kenneth Causey, Mississippi state Civil Defense director. "I wouldn't live in one

without it being anchored down."

Co. James Bash, director of disaster planning and operations in Missouri, said, "Mobile homes are sitting ducks for any severe wind."

Alabama Civil Defense Director C. J. Sullivan estimates mobile homes are 10 times as vulnerable as conventional. The reason? "Because they aren't tied down," he said, noting one person has been killed and 21 injured in 32 mobile homes that have been destroyed in storms this year in Alabama.

Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., and Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., have introduced the National Mobile Home Recreational Vehicle Safety Act of 1973 to make effective anchoring of mile homes mandatory.

"Surveys have shown every state in the union is subject to winds of enough magnitude to overturn and destroy mobile homes and injure their residents," Frey said.

Brock said, "The necessity of a universal tie-down requirement is obvious."

Mississippi is one of four states with a law requiring tie-downs. However, it says only that a mobile home sold or manufactured in the state must be equipped with some device for anchoring it.

State Fire Marshal Walter Hester said there is no requirement that the anchor be used and it would be impossible to enforce such a law.

Other states that have passed tie-down legislation are Arizona, New York and North Carolina; similar legislation is being considered in other states.

The cost of tying down a mobile home ranges from \$100 to \$250 nationally, said the Mobile Living Communications in Chicago, a noncommercial, public service organization funded by Foremost Insurance Co.

Tie-down sets consist of steel strapping or cable; two anchors, one for each side of the home; tensioning devices for drawing the sets tight, and buffers where the ties might rub against the home.

There are two types of ties, frame and over-the-top. The center said to provide protection against winds up to 85

miles an hour one set of frame ties is needed for every 10 feet of mobile home. Over-the-top ties should be positioned at stud and rafter locations.

There appears to be more emphasis on voluntary tie-downs than efforts to push legislation at the state level. The center has designated May "Tie Down Month."

The National Mobile Housing Association encourages it manufacturer members to provide for the tie-downs.

The association, of Chantilly, Va., "advocates and requires manufacturers to put tie-downs on homes at the point of manufacture," said Larry Davenport, vice president of public affairs. "We'll support enlightened legislation requiring these measures, but there's a real problem on the federal level," Davenport said. "We feel it should be the responsibility of local political jurisdictions because local soil conditions will make a difference on the kind of anchors that go into the ground."

The push for shelters comes primarily from state officials.

"We'd like to see a shelter in every mobile home park," said Col. Royden Konopaska, Kansas disaster programs administrator. He said such legislation in Kansas is considered a matter for local communities.

If a tornado hits, he said, "the best protection is to get out of the trailer and into a shelter."

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Recently the city raised the level of my alley in the 1400 block on south Vermont by laying additional gravel on it. The level of the alley is now above the bottom of my fence, causing water to be trapped in my yard because there is no drainage. This has created a boggy mess. What can the city do to alleviate this problem? — S.E.D.

A — City Engineer Bob Cunningham said the city removed some of the gravel from the alley last Thursday and hoped this would relieve the problem. He said in the past the city has put in drainage ditches to avoid problems of this nature, but the alley in question was too narrow for this.

Q — I witnessed an accident at Broadway and Warren late Thursday. I saw an obviously injured man sitting in a police patrol car when an ambulance came up. The driver talked with the officer and then left the scene. Between five and 10 minutes later, a different ambulance arrived and took the man to the hospital. Why wasn't the first ambulance used? — B.S.

A — Ambulance calls, when made by police, are put on a rotation basis, with a different firm called each month. This time Sedalia Ambulance was on call, not the ambulance that arrived first, which is owned by Pettis County Ambulance Co. The police officer who investigated the accident told Hot Line he did not use the first ambulance for two reasons.

First, he said he heard the siren of the Sedalia Ambulance firm's vehicle in the distance and second, he estimated the man's injuries were not so severe that he had to be taken to the hospital immediately.

The officer also maintained that the time differential between the arrival of the two ambulances was only a matter of a minute or less, not 10 minutes as you indicated.

Q — A house was torn down last year at 1316 South Harrison, but the hole where the basement was, and some of the foundation walls, are still there. Also, a large amount of trash, including metal that would not burn, was left behind. Weeds are very high there and children play on the lot. The neighbors have contacted Mayor Jones, but nothing has been done. Can you help us? — L.Y.

A — City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison acknowledged that city officials are aware of the problem at this location and have asked Bob Fritz, city counselor, to determine how the city can most effectively enforce the ordinances that are being violated there. Garrison indicated the problem is being handled as well as possible at the moment, and that officials are awaiting a recommendation from Fritz before taking other action.

Eagleton Says Tactics Reduce Value of Vote

SHREWSBURY, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Tuesday night the value of the individual vote in the United States was being reduced by campaign tactics of spying and other illegal acts.

"It is being threatened by police state tactics, tactics which distort truth, which distort the conduct of their campaigns, and which, through espionage, sabotage and other illegal acts, deprive the American people of an ingredient essential to the value of their vote," he said.

Eagleton was Sen. George McGovern's running mate last summer until records of earlier treatment for mental illness were released.

He said he wasn't interested in running for President but would seek re-election in Missouri in 1974.

Speaking at a Monmouth County Democratic fundraising dinner, he said, "In the face of

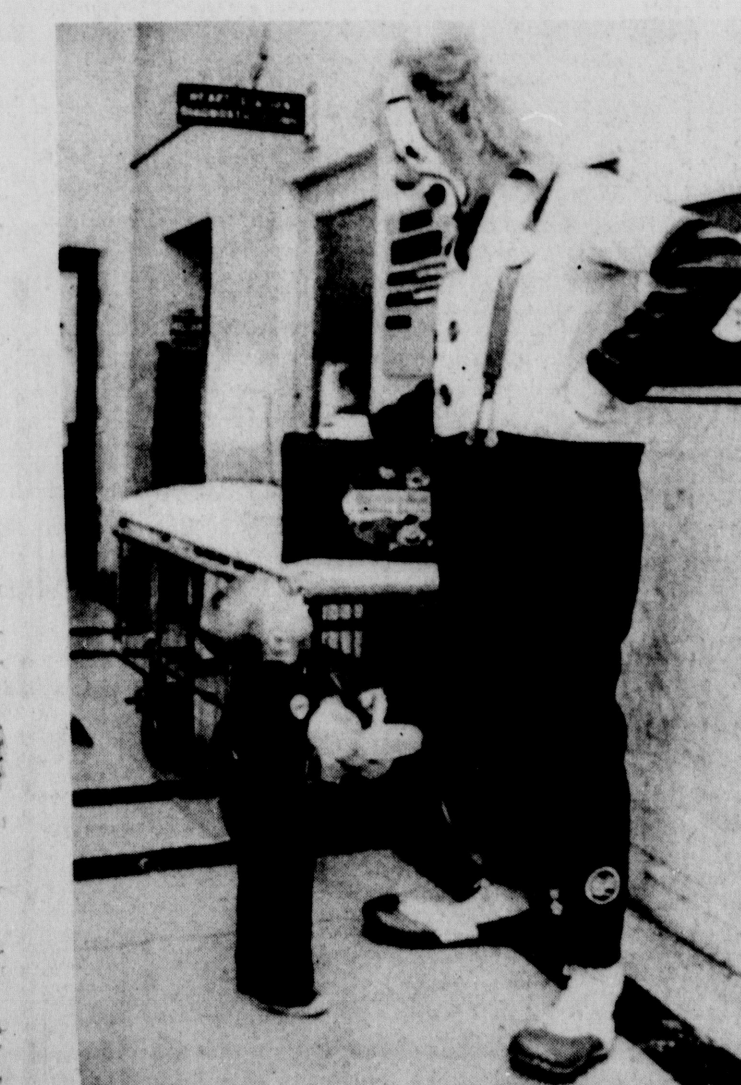
criminal charges we hear the sordid excuse that 'national security' was involved. In many ways that is the most serious threat in the entire Watergate affair.

"The Watergate incident stands in contempt of respect for our laws," he said. "We must assume that the President did not know, but so many around him were engaged in widespread violations of the law — the obstruction of justice."

"They seemed to reflect an attitude that the law which applies to most people does not apply to those in power," he said.

If this is true, he added, "then there is no law at all."

He said it was too early to determine the effect the Watergate incident would have on the 1976 presidential election, but predicted that the major issue would be the economy.



Big and Little

For two-year-old Eddie Richert of Philadelphia, Buttons, a six-foot, eight-inch clown with the Ringling Brothers Circus, is quite a tall sight. (UPI)

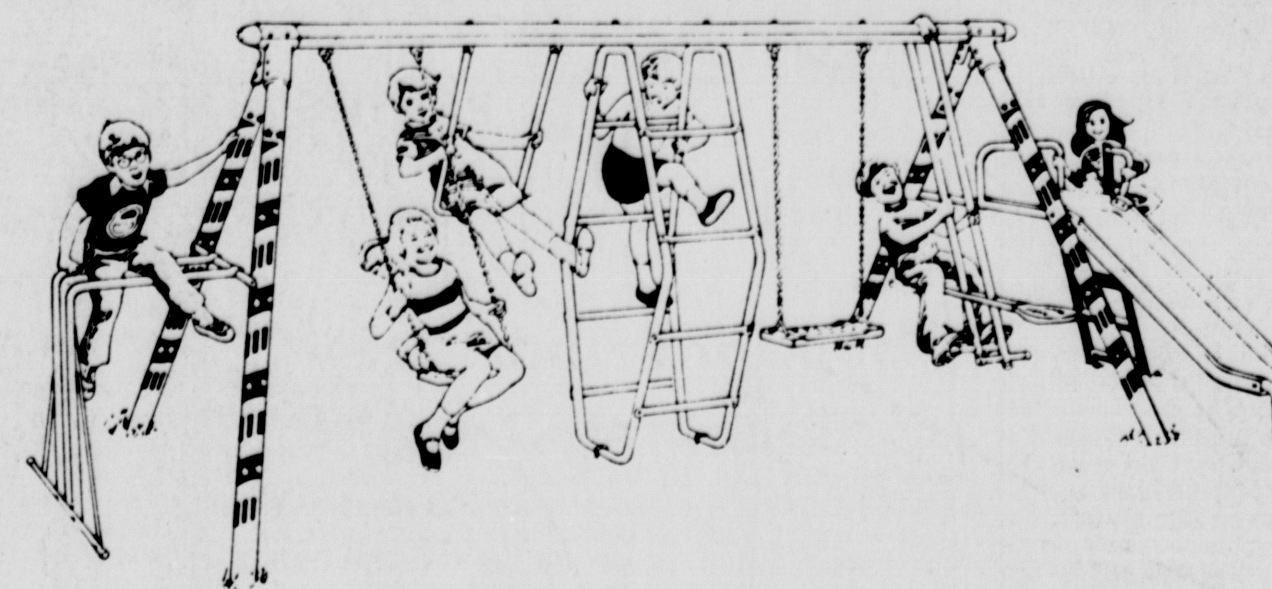


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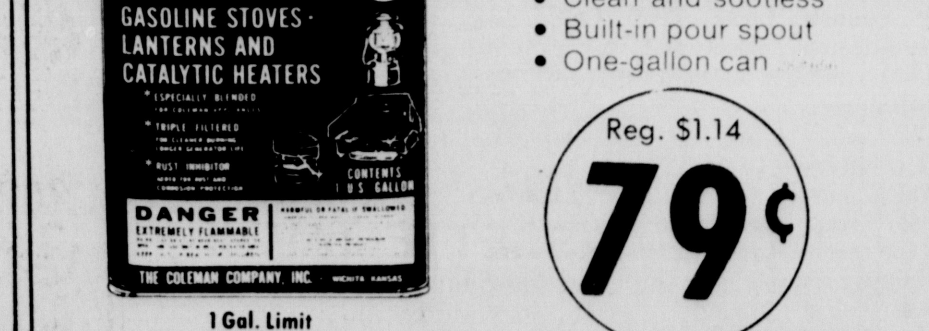
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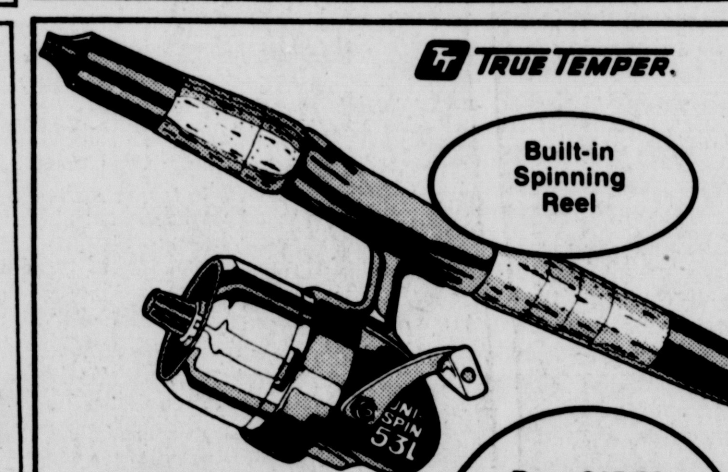


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w Spout Limit 1. While 36 last.

Finest Inspiration

"I loved being a policeman," says novelist, housewife and mother Dorothy Uhnak of New York, pictured here. She loves writing even more and found the first love happily the second. She was a member of New York City's Transit Police for 14 years and published her first book, "Policewoman," while still on the force. Her latest novel, "Law and Order," is about three generations of New York policemen. She's currently thinking about another book — about cops. (AP)

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The first thing most New Yorkers do when they hop on one of the city's subways is look for a seat. Not Dorothy Uhnak. She studied the other riders, looking for purse snatchers, bag openers and other assorted criminals.

A member of New York City's Transit Police for 14 years, Mrs. Uhnak spent a good bit of that time on plainclothes patrol of the city's subways and buses. When she wasn't policing, she wrote and published her first book, "Policewoman," while still on the force.

"I loved being a policeman," Mrs. Uhnak, a cheerful, attractive woman, recalls. "But I left in 1967 to be a full-time writer. I needed the freedom."

After publishing three novels as well as getting her bachelor's degree, Mrs. Uhnak three years ago turned her attention to what she calls with a laugh, "The BIG novel." The book is titled "Law and Order," and it is, of course, about cops—three generations of them on the New York force.

"I wasn't trying to get on the cop bandwagon that has started rolling through contemporary literature," Mrs. Uhnak says. "I began my book before I got under way. But I did anticipate that there would be such a trend because of the prevalence of crime in the streets."

"With hardly a neighborhood left where people really feel at ease, it figured that there would be interest in just who knocked my partner down the stairs. I lunged for him, but I missed. I drew my gun, but there were just too many people around who might have got hurt. So he got away. I couldn't have lived with myself if I'd shot an innocent person."

Mrs. Uhnak says she currently is "thinking about another book, but I haven't got anything on paper yet. I'd rather not discuss it other than to say it will be about cops."

Health Center Head Resigns

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The superintendent of the Western Missouri Mental Health Center in Kansas City, Dr. Nicola Y. Katt, announced his resignation Tuesday effective July 9.

Dr. Harold P. Robb, state director of mental health, gave no reason for Katt's resignation.

Robb named Dr. Robin K. Hornstra, chairman of the University of Missouri-Kansas City department of psychiatry, to replace Katt.

Katt joined the Division of Mental Health staff in 1964 when the Kansas City facility was called the Psychiatric Receiving Center. He became superintendent in 1968.

Robb said Hornstra has been associated with Western Missouri Mental Center for 10 years. He is also director of re-

search of the Greater Kansas City Mental Health Foundation.

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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Katie Lena Kurtz

Mrs. Katie Lena Kurtz, 75, 817 East 14th, died at the University of Missouri Medical Center Tuesday night. She had been ill since last February and had been a patient at the Medical Center since April 9.

She was born in Smithton June 11, 1897, daughter of the late Henry and Maggie Intleman Hinken. She was married in Pettis County, April 4, 1917, to Edward P. Kurtz.

She lived all of her life in Pettis County and Sedalia.

At the time she retired 12 years ago, Mrs. Kurtz had been employed at Meadow Gold Dairy in Sedalia for 20 years. She was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Edward P. Kurtz; one son, Ralph Kurtz, Route 4, one brother, William Hinken, 2100 East Broadway; two grandsons and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the Zwing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Philip Bowline, former pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Alma C. Cole

Mrs. Alma C. Cole, 85, 205 East Boonville, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

She was born Oct. 10, 1887, in Marion County, Ky., daughter of Edward and Susan Morris.

She was a member of Heath Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Jesse Cole, of the home; and a brother, Claude Morris, Lowry City.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Elmore officiating.

Mrs. Clyde Waters will provide organ music.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Lane, Elmer Summers, William Shepard, Riley Ransdell, Russell Cusick and Everett Williams.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday evening.

John C. Ernst

PRAIRIE HOME — John C. Ernst, 73, died at his farm near here Monday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 22, 1899, at Prairie Home, the son of Henry and Pauline Kutcher Ernst.

On June 2, 1929, he married Gertrude Zimmerman, who survives of the home.

Mr. Ernst was a member of the Montebau United Church of Christ, serving several terms on the board of deacons. He was also a member of the Prairie Home Civic Club.

Also surviving are three sons, Don Ernst, Mexico; Carl Ernst, Jefferson City; and John Ernst, Boonville; one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Critz, South Bend, Ind.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. Richard Ferris officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of the Williams Funeral Home, California.

The family will receive friends after noon Wednesday at the funeral home.

Joseph Walter Hunt

Funeral services for Joseph Walter Hunt, 72, 2606 East Seventh, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California with the Rev. Ivan Dameron and the Rev. Dean Catlett officiating.

Burial will be in the Walnut Grove Cemetery, Boonville.

Mrs. Ruth Harms

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Ruth Harms, 75, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at the Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton.

She was born June 1, 1897, in Indiana. She was married to Leonard Harms 18 years ago and he survives, of the home.

Also surviving are two step-sons, Robert Harms and Calvin Harms, both of Kansas City; one step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth McConnelly, Ottawa, Kan.; and seven step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Cremation will follow the services.

William H. Weaver

CEDAR CITY — William Henry Weaver, 71, died at 8 p.m. Monday at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

He was born Sept. 1, 1901, at Rocky Mount, son of the late Elmer and Sarah Bias Weaver. He married Joda Garrison, who preceded him in death in 1948.

He is survived by three sons, Ira Weaver, Topeka, Kan.; William J. Weaver and Calvin Weaver, both of Kansas City; two daughters, Miss Geneva Weaver, Valego, Calif.; Mrs. Gloria Jean Ullas, Sunnyside, Wash.; one brother, Quincy Weaver, Versailles; one half-sister, Mrs. Delia Bradhurst, Singer, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. Fred Stamps officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery. The family will receive friends after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Report Half Of Required Cars Inspected

About one-half of the total number of free local auto inspections needed to complete the requirements of the U.S. Department of Transportation have been completed by employees of Ultrasystems, Inc., project supervisor Karim Premji said Wednesday.

"We've done 150 inspections since we began (May 21) and we have to do 290," Premji said. "We've been getting good cooperation since we started and look forward to continuing our service until we do the required number."

Premji estimated his crew will probably remain at its location in the old Hermann Lumber building, Main and Massachusetts, until at least June 7. He explained that only Sedalia residents may take advantage of the free service.

"They're looking for a certain profile of people as determined by income, the size of town, whether it is suburban, urban or rural, and other factors," he said. "That's why we can only take city cars."

The inspections, which are being conducted in order to survey and compare the effectiveness of various state vehicle inspection regulations, have also been held in California, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Other Missouri cities presently taking part in the program, Premji said, are St. Joseph, Jefferson City, St. Louis and Hannibal.

Irish Voting Today For New President

By COLIN FROST

Associated Press Writer

The Irish on both sides of the border vote today, choosing a new president in the republic and district councils in Northern Ireland.

Odds-makers gave Tom O'Higgins a slight edge over Erskine Childers in the Irish Republic's contest to succeed Eamon DeValera, the 91-year-old revolutionary from Brooklyn who dominated Irish politics for nearly half a century.

O'Higgins was the candidate of the Fine Gael-Labor coalition that won control of parliament and the government in March, ending 16 years in power for Fianna Fail, the party of DeValera and Childers.

Voters on both sides of the fence accepted both O'Higgins, 59, and Childers, 68, as ideal for the figurehead role the non-political presidency demands. But the fight between their supporters was angry and sometimes insulting.

The Fine Gael-Labor coalition won in March by only a small majority, and it was determined to turn the presidential election into a confidence vote on its 11 weeks in office.

North of the border, British-ruled Northern Ireland was holding its first election since 1969. The voting for 526 members of 26 new district councils in a restructured form of local government was largely a tryout for the election June 28 of a new provincial assembly to supplant the Protestant-dominated parliament the British government dissolved in 1972.

The voting should give Ulster's Roman Catholic minority a bigger voice in local decision-making, and the British hope this will reduce support for the Irish Republican Army, fighting a guerrilla war to unite the North with the republic.

Higher Taxi Rates Considered in City

Ray Hatfield, owner and manager of City Cab Co., and Yellow Cab Co., Tuesday indicated he will soon have to "raise my rates or else close my doors."

Hatfield said he did not yet have any specific increase amount in mind, but said he would probably discuss the matter with the City Council if he decides to seek a rate hike. Under city ordinances, all such rate increases must be approved by the council.

Currently the two companies charge 50 cents for the first 20 blocks covered; 75 cents for 21-30 blocks; \$1 for 31-40 blocks; \$1.25 for 41-50 blocks; and \$1.50 for 51-60 blocks; and 45 cents per mile for trips outside the city limits. These rates were set in 1959 and have not been changed since, Hatfield said.

Commenting on the current investigation of city taxi service, being performed by City License Inspector Bob Brown at the request of Mayor Jerry Jones, Hatfield said

Dismissal Is Filed By Trotter

County Assessor Jerry Trotter filed a motion Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court to dismiss a suit against him alleging that he owes \$3,650 to Pettis County.

Trotter's motion claims that the plaintiff's (Pettis County) petition "fails to state a claim upon which relief may be granted," against Trotter. Pettis County seeks payment of the \$3,650 plus interest and court costs.

Trotter was issued a check for \$3,650 on Nov. 30, 1971, for preparation of Sedalia tax assessment records for the year from Sept. 1, 1971, to Aug. 31, 1972.

Beginning in September, 1970, the assessor was to discontinue working under the fee system and receive a straight salary, according to a new state law. Under this procedure, all money paid for assessments is turned over directly to the county and not the assessor himself.

Pettis County is relying on an attorney general's opinion dating back to December, 1970, in northeast Missouri, which held that "all compensation paid by the city of Hannibal for the use of such facility, and the services of the assessor, his deputies and clerks should be paid to Marion County and deposited in the county treasury."

Trotter in March, 1972, paid back \$4,600 to the county which the city paid him directly for doing its tax books for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Trotter has maintained that the \$3,650 paid him in 1971 ought to go to him, and not to the county treasurer.

County

(Continued from Page 1)

sometimes "make a big difference."

It picks up buildings that have been constructed without permits. In rural areas, permits are usually not required, Gibbs explained. He also noted that many buildings go up unnoticed even in a city which does require permits. As an example, Gibbs pointed out that in Hamilton County, Tenn., his firm is discovering that about half of the buildings have been built without the required permits;

It gives the county or municipal government an accurate estimate of the property value which it must tax;

It serves to broaden the tax base and more equally distribute the tax burden.

Gibbs reiterated comments made by Assessor-elect William McCune a few weeks ago to the effect that reappraisal raises about a third of the property owners' taxes, lowers a third and has no effect on the other portion.

Gibbs said that if a piece of property goes up in appraisal a great deal more than the average that it probably wasn't appraised properly in the past.

Specific questions about farm land appraisal were raised and Gibbs revealed his firm's policy is to primarily use the market value as the determining factor. He explained the market value is not determined by one sale and does not mean the asking or offered price. "It would not be appraised at the upper limits that you hear of some farms selling for," Gibbs assured one questioner.

In answer to another question, Gibbs revealed that his firm does not hire local realtors in their operation although local real estate firms are relied upon for information about current sales prices.

He noted Hunnicutt and Associates does hire local people to gather information about the measurements of land and buildings. Supervisors spot check the measurements turned in by these people to assure that accurate figures are used in the appraisal process.

Other questions raised related to whether the land's use has a bearing on its appraisal. "You have to recognize market value regardless of the intent of the owner for its use," Gibbs noted.

The firm has little difficulty in obtaining permission to enter homes, Gibbs replied in answer to another question. He explained that the company usually goes to the news media for help in making the public aware that the measuring process is going on. "As long as people know what you're doing, you don't have much problem" securing permission, he said. Gibbs noted that company personnel have appropriate identification complete with pictures when they make their request to

he "invite(s) anyone to come down and inspect the cabs on my lot. I know they have to be clean and mechanically sound and they are."

Hatfield acknowledged that cab service in some instances is slow, but blamed the situation on the lack of drivers.

"I can only afford to hire them on a commission basis, in which they receive 45 cents on each dollar earned ... it's not that good a salary, but it's all I can currently afford," he said. "Also, a lot of guys are scared to drive at night and, I guess, you can't blame them too much. Nobody wants to put his life on the line for 45 cents on the dollar."

Hatfield said he is also considering closing his taxicab service from possibly midnight to 5 a.m. "I've been contemplating this for a long time," he said. "I'm going to have to find some way to make ends meet in this business."

Hatfield, who said he operated at a \$2,300 loss last year, said he has 33 cars in his taxi fleet, but of that number only "ten are currently insured and have valid city stickers."

"I'm open to all suggestions," he added. "If anyone has some advice on how to work this out, I'll be glad to talk with them."

City Budget Is Discussion Topic At Meeting Today

The city's budget for the upcoming fiscal year, beginning June 1, will be discussed when members of the City Council finance committee meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight with City Clerk Ralph Dedrick and Mayor Jerry Jones.

The meeting will be held in Dedrick's office.

Dedrick stressed Wednesday that the group will not be able to "really get underway" until all accumulated unpaid bills from the past fiscal year, ending Thursday, have been disposed of at the council's meeting next Monday. However, Dedrick added, some preliminary groundwork can be laid even "before the old books are put to rest."

Adding an unprecedented dimension to the yearly budget-creating process, Dedrick pointed out, are the four federal revenue sharing checks scheduled to be received by the city during the coming fiscal year.

Two of the upcoming checks, Dedrick said, are for \$131,025 each. The amounts of the two remaining checks have not yet been announced, he said.

Members of the council finance committee are George Dugan Jr., president, Carl Franklin and Don Broadus.

enter a person's home or business. When exterior building measurements are taken and the occupant is not home, a card is usually left to indicate the examination has been performed, he said. Undeveloped property which is destined for urbanization is appraised according to its market value, the investment market and how much time will be required for development to be completed, Gibbs said in answer to other questions.

Gibbs pointed out near the end of his talk that his firm merely gives its figures to the County Court whose responsibility it is to make any reassessment. He noted when questioned that the public good a building does in no way affects its appraisal, explaining that any write-off or exemption decision is up to the court.

Also speaking briefly were McCune and Harry Walsh, presiding judge of the County Court.

McCune said that he stated before the election he favored reassessment if the appraising was conducted by a firm away from Missouri so the same inequities found in the present system would not be duplicated. He repeated comments made a few weeks ago that a visit to Cape Girardeau last summer convinced him reassessment should be considered before Pettis County is promoted to a Class II county in 1975. He explained that Cape Girardeau County was reclassified, couldn't fund its new expenses and was forced by the state to increase its taxes by 15 per cent. That brought on the reassessment, also required by the state, because of the large number of complaints to the State Board of Equalization, he said.

Walsh said the County Court judges have carefully considered the problems which the county faces, including the reclassification aspect and the current funding shortages faced by every county department.

"We want to be fair," Walsh said. "We're not trying to cheat anyone."

Walsh pointed out that after Johnson County's reappraisal by the Hunnicutt firm and the reassessment which followed were completely finished, only 11 people of the thousands of property owners were reportedly dissatisfied.

He added that \$2,700,000 worth of revenue sharing funds has been reserved for reappraisal of Jackson County.

Walsh thanked the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters and complimented them, saying "They have given us a real service." He noted the judges are planning reassessment as the best method of solving tax inequities and boosting county revenue. It was learned that the county could realize a 10 per cent increase from reassessment. If the total assessed valuation of Pettis County is increased more than 10 per cent by reappraisal, the tax levy must by state law be reduced, it was noted.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Births

Son, to Sgt. and Mrs. Mike Pummill, at a Pope AFB, N.C., hospital Tuesday. Weight, 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Named Daniel Ray.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pummill, 1603 South Wagner, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sawyer, 1501 South Barrett.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Emma, at 9:34 p.m. Monday at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs. Weight, 6 pounds, 8½ ounces. Named Kenneth Earl II.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons, Sweet Springs, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Marshall.

Nixon Flies To Iceland For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flew to Iceland today for talks with French President Georges Pompidou, hoping to dispel any fear of Uncle Sam's playing a bully-boy role in Western Europe.

While Pompidou will be pressing for quick action on monetary problems, Nixon will emphasize a quest for a new "Atlantic charter"—a set of broad principles and goals for the Atlantic community as it moves toward detailed negotiations in areas of economic, defense and foreign policy.

The two presidents, after arriving in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik, plan separate meetings with leaders of the host country. Their own two days of talks are to begin Thursday.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's foreign-policy assistant, acknowledged to newsmen Tuesday that there is concern in France and other European capitals that the United States might try to blackmail its Atlantic partners by using its participation in the defense of Western Europe as a club to gain economic concessions.

Disavowing any U.S. intent to play the bully, Kissinger told a news conference:

"The United States does not maintain now that there should be one grand negotiation in which all subjects are discussed simultaneously. Obviously, it is more practical for individual subjects to be treated separately, but what the United States does maintain is that these subjects are organically interrelated, not because of an act of policy by the U.S. and not as an act of choice, but as a necessity." He said flatly it is "not correct that the United States by emphasizing the relationship of various fields to each other is trying to blackmail its European allies in the economic field."

The Iceland summit is the last in a series of consultations aimed at paving the way for a presidential visit to Europe, probably sometime after mid-October. Nixon has met in Washington in recent months with the leaders of Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Nixon is scheduled to return to Washington late Friday afternoon.

Theft of Chains Is Set at \$202

Mrs. George Putnam, Route 4, reported to Sedalia police at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday that an estimated \$202 in articles were stolen from a trailer parked at James and Heck.

According to police reports, the stolen articles included four chain boomers, valued at \$72; four pellet chains, valued at \$56; two 15-foot chains and grab hooks, valued at \$14; and six 12-foot chains and grab hooks valued at \$60.

The theft apparently occurred between 10 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with running a red light: Iva Rice, 419 South Lamine, forfeited \$10; Dennis D. Meyer, 732 East Fourth, forfeited \$10; Gerald D. King, 1613 South Quincy, forfeited \$10; Michael D. Shane, Hughesville (two counts) forfeited \$20; Henry V. Harker, 316 East Morgan, fined \$10; Joe Seifner, Route 4, fined \$10; David C. Rouchka, 2907 West 11th, forfeited \$10; Paul W. Williams Jr., LaMonte, forfeited \$10; Neil W. Dodge, 2529 Southwest Blvd., fined \$10.

The following persons were charged with disorderly conduct: Raymond Maupin, 401 West Saline, dismissed; Leo Triou, Route 4, forfeited \$50; Sylvia Hayes, 210½ East Second, dismissed; Joyce Rehbach, 508½ South Engineer, dismissed.

The following persons were charged with speeding: Ellen J. Stratton, 115 East Jackson, forfeited \$10; John R. Knaus, Knob Noster, forfeited \$15.

Thurman Pennington, Smithton, petit larceny, continued.

Wilson H. King, Route 1, driving while intoxicated, fined \$100; speeding, dismissed.

Marriage License

Steven Wayne Steidley, Green Ridge, and Debra Lynn Poundstone, Windsor.

Michael Eugene Smith, 519 West Fourth, and Kathleen Marie Gregory, 1025 South Merriam.

Donald Lee Rainsbarger, Kansas City, and Donna Jo Booyer, Sugar Creek.

Bradley New Mayor Of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Bradley, a black whose Texas sharecropper parents came to Los Angeles 48 years ago seeking "a better life," has unseated Mayor Sam Yorty.

The soft-spoken Bradley, 55, will take office in July for a four-year term and, in the process, will become the first Negro mayor of the nation's third largest city.

Los Angeles will become the largest U.S. city ever to have a Negro as chief executive. About 16 per cent of Los Angeles' three million residents are black.

Bradley termed his victory in Tuesday's election "the fulfillment of a dream." He said he was told while growing up that, as a Negro, "you can't do this, you can't go there, you cannot achieve this position."

But he overwhelmed Yorty with more than 56 per cent of the vote, reversing the outcome of their bitter fight four years ago. Although the election was nonpartisan, both men are Democrats.

With all but one of the city's 3,169 precincts reporting, it was Bradley 431,222, or 56.3 per cent, and Yorty 334,297, or 43.7 per cent.

Yorty, who was seeking a fourth term, went to bed and refused to concede defeat.

Although Yorty won election as a state legislator, congressman and mayor, he lost in his bids for governor of California, U.S. senator and the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. "Let us move forward," Bradley, a 6-foot-4 former track star and police lieutenant, told a victory celebration. "Let us save Los Angeles from the kind of decay that has overcome so many cities in our country."

As in 1969, Bradley and Yorty emerged 1-2 from this year's April primary, and Bradley went into the runoff leading in the polls. He blamed his 1969 loss on alleged racial attacks by Yorty.

There were similar charges this year; and as Yorty went to bed, he declared that the change to a Bradley administration "will be a very radical one and there will be a lot of people who wish they got out to vote."

His aides blamed his loss on a low voter turnout, particularly in the sprawling middle-class areas of the San Fernando Valley.

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Administration Flirting With Gas Tax Increase

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is flirting with a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by four to five cents a gallon, despite a campaign pledge last year against boosting taxes.

The administration is waiting for reaction from Congress before deciding on whether to propose an increase in the current four-cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax.

As a revenue producer the raise would be a potent tiger in the Treasury's tank. The government said that for each one cent of additional gasoline tax, \$1 billion would be brought in. For fiscal 1974, this would mean a balanced budget.

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon, said Tuesday a decision is expected in "the very near future."

As for President Nixon's pledge last year not to boost taxes in his second term,

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said, "The President will have to decide what's best under the circumstances."

An increase in the federal gasoline tax would likely be passed on to consumers, as this is permitted under federal price controls.

Treasury officials said that if the administration decides to go with the proposal, it could be sold to the public because it would help conserve gasoline by discouraging sales, help balance the budget, and cut down on air pollution by encouraging more use of mass transit and car-pooling in metropolitan areas.

But Simon said a major drawback is that the hike would hurt low-income people more than other income brackets.

The administration has not settled on a figure for its tax proposal, but some officials indicated that most of the thinking is centered around an increase of four or five cents.

Brazil To Buy U.S. Jet Fighters

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil's air force has decided to buy \$100 million worth of American jet fighters, military sources say.

The deal would give the United States a major victory in its arms sales competition with France in Latin America.

The air force is recommending the purchase of 48 Northrop F5Es, which it chose over McDonnell Douglas' F4 Phantoms, France's Mirage 5 and Italy's Fiat 6914, the sources said.

The deal is awaiting the approval of President Emilio Garrastazu Medici and the finance ministry. The sources said the government wants the use locally of Northrop technical advice as part of the purchase agreement and details of financing must be worked out also.

The order is approximately double Brazil's two most recent orders for arms from France. In 1970, the government bought 16 Mirage 3s at \$3 million each, and recently it agreed to buy \$2 million worth of missiles from the French.



Fifth 'Blob'

For lack of a better word you may call the object that grows in Mrs. Marie Harris' garden a "blob." She is shown looking at the light gray remains of the fifth such "blob" to grow in her suburban Dallas garden. When alive, she says the blob is yellow inside. When the hot sun comes out it dies and turns black inside, then later turns to a purplish-brown powder. The first and smallest was the size of a tea cake, the latest the size of a dinner plate. The one shown has been broken up by continued prodding with a stick. (UPI)

Daydream Machine Developed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists have developed a "daydream-warning" machine designed to sound off if a person hooked up to it isn't concentrating on the job he is doing.

The machine offers promise for keeping airplane pilots, radar and sonar operators and long-distance truck drivers on the alert, the Navy says.

Prof. Karel Montor of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where the machine was developed, says in a "Naval Research Reviews" report that the Navy has no intention of using such machines to see whether Annapolis midshipmen are daydreaming during studies.

But midshipmen who were volunteer participants in a long-range project on brain-wave research, helped develop the machine by occasionally not concentrating on their studies.

During the summer of 1972, observations on brain-wave forms were noted to be different among middies who were "studying."

These observations led to the development of an "attention-level analyzer," into which can be dialed the level of concentration an individual should be using plus "an allowable daydreaming factor."

"When the individual exceeds the allowable daydreaming factor, he will be so alerted by a tone. If he continues to daydream beyond an acceptable limit, a second alarm will sound, notifying a third person."

CRATER UNSAFE FOR CATS & DOGS

HALEAKALA, Hawaii (AP) — Rangers at Haleakala National Park have been instructed to shoot on sight any dogs or cats found loose in the 19-square-mile crater of extinct Haleakala Volcano.

Park Superintendent Russ Cahill said the pets interfere with normal breeding cycles of ground-nesting birds and particularly pose a threat to the nene, a rare Hawaiian goose.



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SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

Estimate \$40,000 Damage From Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fire has caused an estimated \$40,000 damage to a suburban restaurant and minor damage to a J.C. Penney store.

Fire officials said the blaze Tuesday afternoon started in the grease pit of a barbecue oven at the Hickory Inn in Mission, Kan. No one was injured.

No Action Requested In Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Iceland and Britain have called the attention of the United Nations to their escalating cod war, but neither asked for any action by the Security Council.

In a letter to the Council on Tuesday, the British accused Iceland of aggression and violating the U.N. charter. It said an Icelandic gunboat's shelling of the British trawler *Everton* last Saturday was "the latest and gravest of a series" of hostile actions that have taken an "increasingly dangerous form."

British Charge d'Affaires Kenneth D. Jamieson visited Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to express his government's concern over the dispute stemming from Iceland's proclamation last September that its territorial waters extended 50 miles offshore.

Britain and West Germany refused to recognize the extension beyond the 12-mile limit because their trawlers have fished the disputed waters for generations. Recently, British navy ships moved inside the 50-mile limit to protect British trawlers defying Iceland's ban.

Also on Tuesday, Iceland's foreign minister, Einar Agustsson, wrote the Security Council asking it to "regard the presence of British warships in our fishing zone as a threat to peace." The letter said Iceland reserved the right to bring the dispute before the council later for "appropriate action."

Agustsson told newsmen in Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, that his government rejects suggestions that Secretary-General Joseph Luns of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization act as a peacemaker between Iceland and Britain, both NATO members.

The NATO council took up Iceland's demand at a meeting in Brussels on Tuesday but only appealed to the two countries to "exercise the utmost restraint" and to do all they could to negotiate a settlement.

MORE MOZAMBIQUANS

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — Official statistics indicate that Mozambique's population should reach 10 million by 1980 compared with 8.2 million in 1970.

Fuel Shortage Has Ended Bid Battles

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

The fuel shortage has ended bidding battles by major oil companies for bulk contracts, and some states and cities around the country are having difficulty getting supplies, even at higher prices.

Urban transit authorities also are feeling the crunch. About 30 have received notices of fuel curtailment, and at least two face the threat of having to cut back service.

Bulk buyers traditionally have purchased surplus fuel the major companies had left after supplying their stations. They got annual contracts and bargain prices.

Now the shortage has created a seller's market. The companies say they don't want to bid because they don't have the supply to meet the over-all demand. Observers note they also make more money on their retail trade.

New Jersey invited 24 firms to bid on a bulk gas contract and got one response. Frank M. Papale Jr., director of the state's Division of Purchase and Property, said the bid will be \$384,000 more than last year.

Dallas County in Texas will pay 50 per cent more for fuel under its new contract and Los

Angeles County, 67 per cent.

Linwood F. Ross, state purchasing agent for Maine, feels "we were lucky to get even one bid" on a new fuel contract. The price per gallon jumped six cents and will cost the state an additional \$500,000.

The American Transit Association surveyed 90 city transit companies and found one-third reported that they had received fuel curtailment notices. But it noted most had not had to reduce services yet.

The Metropolitan Transit Commission in Minneapolis needs about six million gallons of fuel annually for the 720 buses it operates in a seven-county area. It accepted its only bid—for 3.8 million gallons at 14.9 cents, compared with 11.88 last year.

"We'll have to go out and try to hustle the rest," said executive director Camille Andres. Unless more fuel is made available, he said, the prospect now is for curtailment of routes.

"The industry simply is not soliciting this kind of (bulk) business," notes Jack Rehberg, director of the Montana Petroleum Association. Would-be buyers will have to compete in the market place for fuel just like everybody else, he said.

Students Are Tested For Isolation Effects

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Space explorers should be able to live without sex for extended periods, a researcher says after a 15-week, all-male experiment.

What space explorers really need, said Dr. Don A. Rockwell, is someone outside their capsule "they could blow their top to" from time to time.

Rockwell, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Davis, was codirector of a "social interaction study" that ended Tuesday. In it, six male students lived in groups of three in 11-by-17-foot rooms with bathrooms and closets. The project was supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The students, who emerged at intervals pale and blinking in the bright sunlight, agreed with Rockwell.

John Silman, 21, of Santa Rosa said the sex drive "was not as strong as one might believe. We knew the score before we went in."

The purpose of the experiment, Rockwell said, was to find out how space explorers cope with day-night rhythms in an unusual environment.

While each participant's hostilities were measured during the period, the observations on

their sexless existence were only a byproduct.

Admitting the sex drive could become stronger during a Mars probe of 500 to 600 days, Rockwell said, "I imagine they could handle that for a long, long period of time."

Rockwell functioned as an unseen father confessor for the six students. The men had a private telephone to call Rockwell at any time and spill their grievances.

"Rather than get angry at each other, they would ventiliate their ire out here," said Rockwell. "They would tell me their problems, rather than the others. It was their safety valve. They needed someone they could blow their tops to."

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Youth's Body Is Identified

IRONTON, Mo. (AP)—Iron County sheriff's deputies said Wednesday the body of a youth found Saturday night has been identified as a serviceman from the Great Lakes, Ill., Navy Base.

The body of Robert J. Glancey, 19, of Greenfield, Wis., was identified Tuesday by the youth's parents who flew in from Greenfield, deputies said. Glancey's body was found in a creek bed near a highway near the Iron County town of Graniteville.

The youth had been shot five times and his body had been burned, deputies said. No arrests have been made in the case. Police said there was no indication on why the Glancey youth was in the southern Missouri area.

He was last seen May 22 while on duty as a dental technician at the naval station.

GRAFFITI SCRUBBERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Family Court Judge Shirley Kram has ordered two pre-teen-age boys to spend time scrubbing from subway station walls graffiti they placed there with a paint-spray can.

Rather than place them in an institution for youthful offenders, Judge Kram said:

"I wanted to give them the chance to adopt a responsible attitude, rather than to punish them."

Judge Kram is the mother of a teen-age son.

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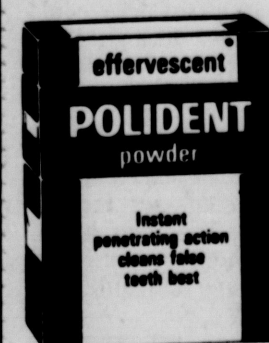
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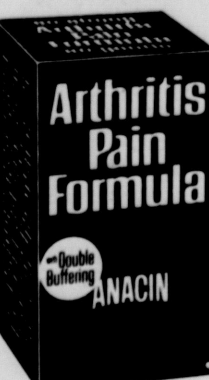
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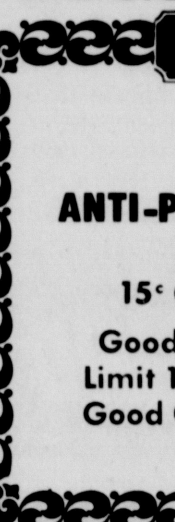
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Securities Industry Wary of Commissions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A deep fear of institutional trading has spread through the securities industry, which only a few years ago scorned the individual investor and scrambled for the big block commissions.

The individual wasn't paying his way, was the common excuse for declining the odd lot business of the small investor in favor of the huge commissions paid by insurance companies and banks and pension and mutual funds.

But now the attitude of many industry leaders is 180 degrees different. They fear institutional trading will ruin the markets. They are courting individuals.

There are some interesting reasons for this. One of them is that liquidity, or the ability to smoothly match buy-sell orders, requires many investors willing to trade at various prices. When the traders are only a handful of institutions, the price spread grows and the market is convulsed. Not everyone on Wall Street was heartened, for example, by the 29.42 point leap in the Dow Jones industrial average last Thursday. Rather than seeing it as evidence of strength, they viewed it as an institutional aberration.

Too often, they say, the in-

stitutions not only own the same stocks but buy them at much the same time and sell them almost in unison. Playing games with each other, and without liquidity, they produce wide price swings.

John Whitehead, chairman of the Security Industry Association, provided some remarkable figures on concentration of ownership at a recent meeting of that brokers' organization: "One of our largest banks," he said, "received over \$1 billion in retirement and pension fund money to invest last year. It placed 65 per cent of that amount in just seven stocks, another 20 per cent into eight other stocks and the balance into less than 15 other issues."

While this may be exceptional behavior, it isn't unique. The assets of scores of institutions are concentrated in the same list of less than 50 stocks, while other, very worthwhile companies, are ignored. These ignored companies now are highly distressed about the lack of interest in their shares, which have plummeted to the lowest price-earnings ratios — the number of times per-share earnings at which the stock sells — in many years.

For the first time in decades, some of them are seriously concerned about their ability to raise capital, or at least to

raise it without incurring prohibitive costs. Some companies with "normal" P-E ratios of 12 to 18 are selling for 6 to 9.

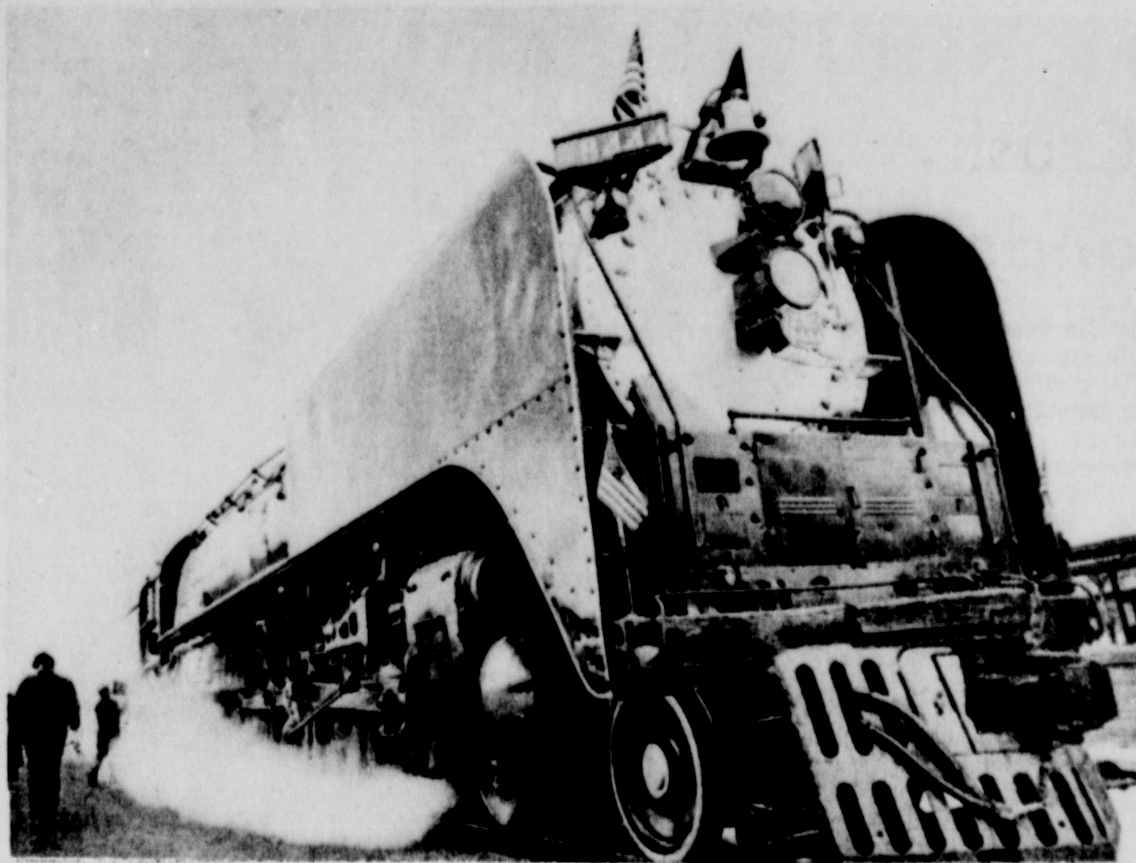
So that is one reason: The concentration of investing power, in a relative few produces extremes of price in some corporate issues and results in a vast number of other issues being all but forgotten.

But there is another aspect to this situation that some people might think represents poetic justice. It concerns the fact that on orders of more than \$300,000 the rates are now negotiated rather than fixed, as they were a few years ago.

A NEW EXPERIMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consortium headed by Stanford Research Institute will assist the Office of Research and Technology in the Department of Housing and Urban Development in designing and carrying out a "demand experiment" in connection with HUD's housing assistance research program.

In this phase of the program, families unable to afford decent housing will receive a direct monetary allowance. The experiment, to be run in several metropolitan areas, will measure the effects of these allowances on the participating households and will test several approaches to a housing allowance.



Final Departure

Union Pacific Railroad's Engine No. 8444, one of the last of the big steam locomotives, is shown steaming away from the old Union Pacific Station in Omaha last week for the last time. The station was closed and turned over to the city of Omaha. (UPI)

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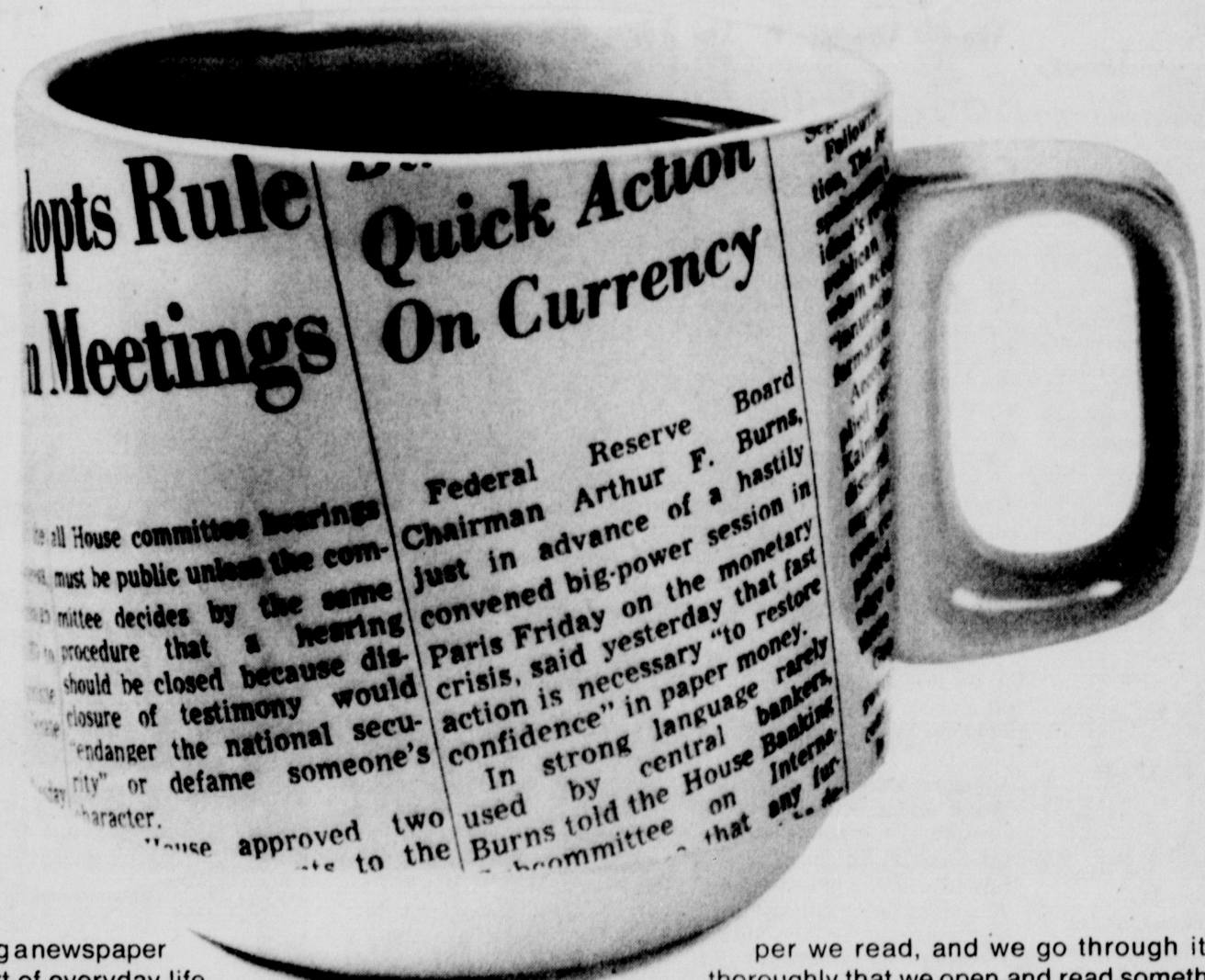
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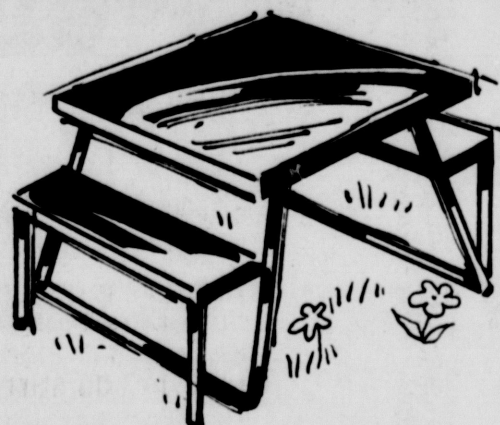
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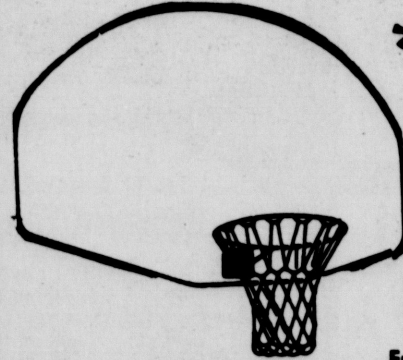


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Ann Landers

Guy Has Crush On Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing to you because you are the problem. I've been married to this man for 18 years. He is a good person and I trust him completely. But the idiot has a crush on you. He has at least ten pictures of you pasted here and there in the house — small ones that he has cut out of your column.

He collects them from various papers and each one is different. He keeps buying out-of-town papers in search of a new picture of Ann Landers. When he finds it he chortles with glee and tapes it to his bathroom mirror, the refrigerator door or some other ridiculous place.

When he read in the paper that you were going to be on the Dinah Shore Show he stayed home from work half a day to see it. At first I thought it was very funny but I am not laughing anymore. Any advice for a darned fool in Ohio? — Jealous

Dear J.: A Man who has been married 18 years is a little old to be playing with paper dolls. And that's exactly what he's doing. But cheer up, honey, and be thankful it's me. You have nothing to worry about.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the menopausal woman who asked you to help her find the words to tell her husband she is no longer interested in sex: Perhaps her problem is more psychological than physical. If it's true, as she says, that her husband has "no respect for her judgment," then perhaps her inability to respond to him sexually might be an expression of her resentment rather than the tired excuse that Mother Nature has decreed her sex life is over.

If my husband let me know he had no respect for my judgment, I wouldn't be very affectionate either. If this is the lady's problem, I suggest that she see a counselor on the way home from the gynecologist. — A Pragmatist

Dear Prag: There are many effective medicines that can help replenish the waning supply of estrogen — if THAT'S the problem. If it's another problem, there's help for that, too, and a competent gynecologist should suggest it. Ask him.

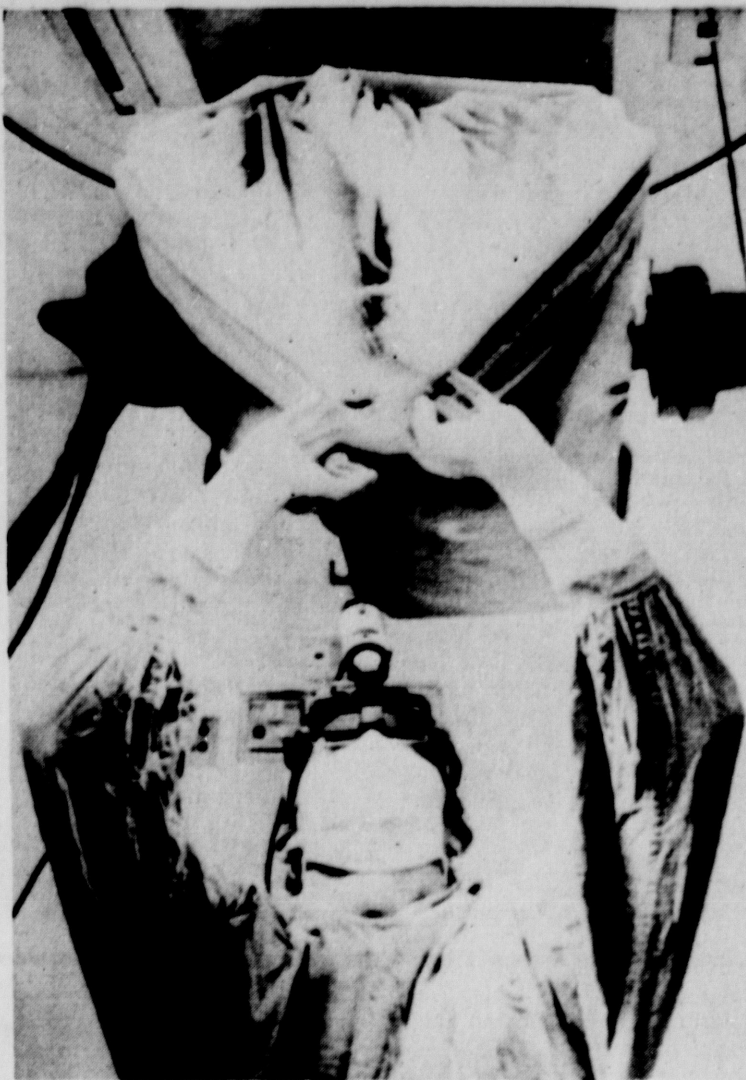
Dear Ann Landers: My new neighbor was born in Europe and came to this country as a

bride ten years ago. She has lovely taste in clothes and is really quite elegant. But one thing about her bothers me because it spoils her appearance. She has more hair on her legs than my husband.

I've heard some unkind remarks about this and I feel guilty because I haven't had the nerve to set her straight on the way it's done in America. Should I or shouldn't I? — The G.W.

Dear G.W.: You didn't say your friend was blind so I assume her vision is all right. If she's been here ten years, it's long enough to have noticed the difference between her legs and the legs of other women in this country. It's safe to assume that what is considered vital to good grooming to most women doesn't matter to her. So MYOB, dearie.

Confidential to A Better Me: How refreshing to get a letter that says, "If people don't like what they are they can stop blaming their parents and go to work on themselves." It's a lot easier to blame inadequacies on others but the real test is what you are going to do about it. c. 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Unique Surgery

Dr. Hall-MacKenzie Freeman, retina surgeon at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, wearing a special examination light, shows how he performs delicate retina surgery, with nurse posing as patient. Her eye is shown, between his hands. The operating table, (top), the only one of its kind in the world, will rotate 360 degrees and was designed by the doctor.

Corn Crop Planting Over Half

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri farmers were able to get more than one-half of their corn crops planted during four days suitable for field work last week, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

This compared with 88 per cent of the corn planted at the same time last year.

The service said 14 per cent of the soybeans were in the ground by last Saturday, compared to 55 per cent the previous year.

Grain sorghum, 51 per cent planted last year, was 15 per cent completed last week; cotton, all in the ground by the end of last May, was 58 per cent complete, and wheat was 76 per cent headed last week and in fair condition, compared to 93 per cent last year.

Pasture conditions were mostly good and soil moisture adequate except in the Boot-heel, which was still experiencing a surplus, the service said.



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Says Legislature Should Have Tried To Override Vetoes First

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The legislature should have tried to override the governor's word vetoes before filing a state Supreme Court suit, says an assistant attorney general.

Bruce C. Houdek of the attorney general's office made his argument, under persistent questioning from the judges, Tuesday in a hearing on a suit by Democratic leaders in the legislature.

The attorney for the legislators, Cullen Coil, said that even if the legislature had reinstated the words by a veto override, the constitutional question of whether the governor could legally make the vetoes would remain unanswered.

By vetoing language in a \$16.8 million supplemental appropriations bill, the legislators contend, Gov. Christopher S. Bond changed the legislature's purpose.

Houdek was questioned by Chief Justice James A. Finch Jr. and Judge John E. Bardgett about his contention that the high court does not yet have jurisdiction.

Pointing out that on numerous occasions the court has passed on the legislative branch of government, Finch said, "I can't understand the difference of passing on the constitutionality of an act of the legislature and of passing on the constitutionality of an act of the governor."

The court took under advisement the legislators' request for an order to force the governor, acting as commissioner of administration, to issue war-

rants for expenditures in accordance with directions of the legislature.

Coil asked the court to rule on the constitutional question of whether the governor can veto words as well as monetary amounts in appropriations bills.

Houdek argued the court does not yet have jurisdiction because the legislature had not exhausted all its non-judicial remedies by overriding the veto or by bringing impeachment proceedings.

Houdek also contended the question is moot because the treasurer has spent most of the money according to the wishes of the legislature in the bill under question, despite the word vetoes.

Such word vetoes have been used in the past on appropriations bills, Houdek argued.

The legislators' main argument is based on constitutional provisions — the latest being an amendment approved by the voters last year — saying the money shall be disbursed by the treasurer "as directed by the general assembly."

Court observers said it was the first such state Supreme Court separation of powers involving appropriations.

A \$1.1 million appropriation for renovation of the capitol has not been released.

Bond struck the words "west side" from the bill, and the appropriations chairmen, as well as House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt and Senate President Pro Tem William J. Cason, contend such action would allow the governor to use the money for renovation anywhere in the capitol.

Bond Calls For Statewide Emergency Program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In naming members of an advisory council on comprehensive health planning Tuesday, Gov. Christopher S. Bond called for development of a statewide program for emergency medical services.

Bond asked the council made up of both health service providers and consumers to consider such matters as health care costs, services, manpower, facilities, human ecology and environmental quality for Missourians.

Bond said the council will act as a coordinating group trying to develop a statewide plan with detailed and regional planning.

The nominees, if confirmed by the Senate, will serve at the pleasure of the governor. They will work in conjunction with Edward J. Peloquin, director of the office of comprehensive health planning in the state Department of Community Affairs.

Named to the council are: Mrs. William (Ruth) Bowie, St.

Louis; Dr. C. Howe Eller, St. Louis; Robert O. Piening, St. Louis; Dr. Everett Roeder, St. Louis; Dr. E. Grey Dimond, Kansas City; Bernard Powell, Kansas City; Sister Josephine Aitchison, St. Louis; Dr. C. Reed Boles, St. Louis; Oscar Rexford, St. Louis; William W. Stepp, Independence; Shelton Bower, Kansas City; Charles F. Claasen, North Kansas City; Lola Upshaw, Hurdland; Dr. James Dexter, Columbia.

Dr. Herbert Domke, New Bloomfield; Dr. J. W. Fleming, Moberly; Richard Wallace, Columbia; Richard Cravens, Jefferson City; Paul Doll, Jefferson City; Robert Pindholm, Jefferson City; Dr. R. A. Michael, Jefferson City; Ed Stegner, Jefferson City; State Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann; Dr. Philip W. Carr, Springfield; Mrs. A. C. (Marcella) Esterly, Springfield; John S. Pratt, Springfield; Mrs. John T. (Hazel) Nunnick, Butler and Mason W. Dickman, Joplin.



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Scuffle Over Shotgun Fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A friendly scuffle over a shotgun here Tuesday resulted in the death of Arlester Jamison, 11.

Police said young Jamison and a 14-year-old friend had gone to the Jamison home to look at the shotgun and two pistols. The friend told officers he pointed the gun at the Jamison boy, who grabbed the barrel of the gun and started to scuffle over it.

Officers said the gun went off accidentally during the scuffle, striking the boy in the chest.

Police said the 14-year-old told them at first that a sniper had shot his friend, but later admitted the shooting. No charges were filed.

Half-block Area Destroyed by Fire

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Three fire departments were required to extinguish a blaze that destroyed five businesses in a half-block area of Wentzville Tuesday.

Authorities said the fire, of undetermined origin, burned several one- and two-story frame and brick buildings in the town's commercial district. There were no serious injuries and no estimate of damage was available, authorities said.

Firemen from Wentzville, New Melle and O'Fallon fought the blaze.

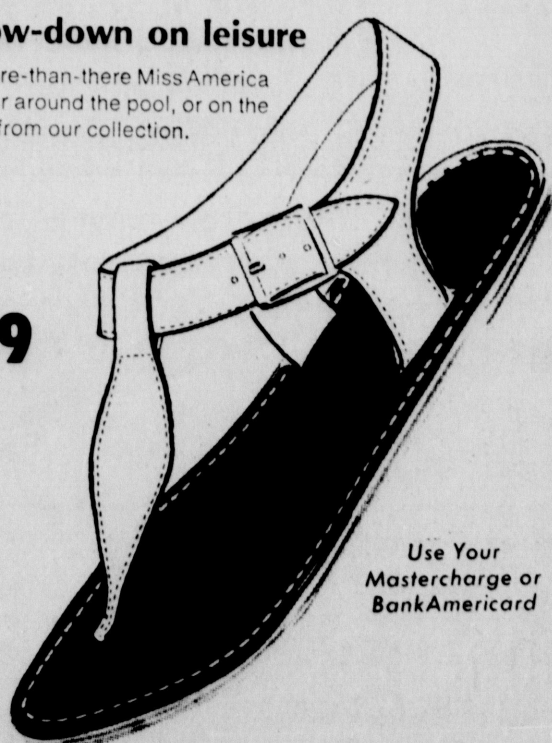
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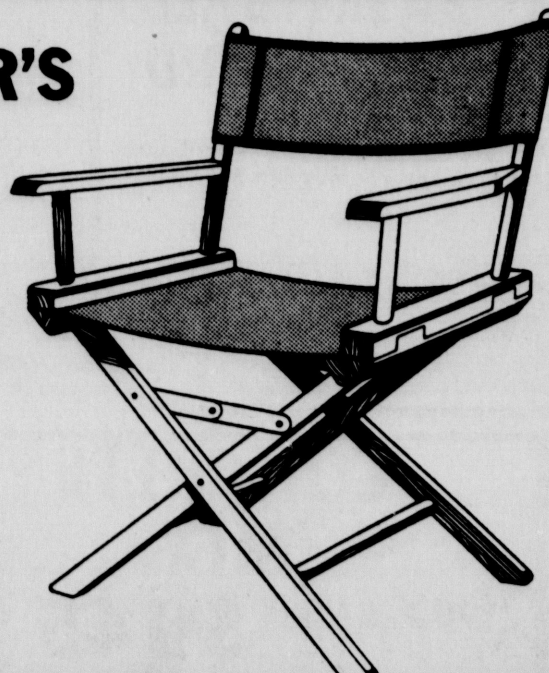
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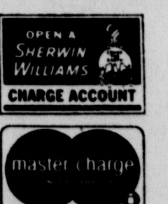
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Will Anything Ever Come of Impeachment Talk?

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — Only the truly flint-hearted have ever relished the idea of impeaching government officers. When Constitution framers argued the matter of how to throw rascals out of office, indeed how to prove that they deserved same, an honorable gentleman of the time said it for many when he observed:

"If (an official) is re-elected, that will be sufficient proof of his innocence."

Yet, sentiment aside, what's there to do with an official who cannot be re-elected? If he's guilty of misconduct, Senator Goldwater has said it. So have a good many others in official Washington these days.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has called either for President Nixon's resignation

or impeachment. Martha Mitchell is one of a line of lesser luminaries who've suggested he resign. Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., say they want the House of Representatives to become part of the Watergate investigations by setting up a select committee to determine whether impeachment is warranted — "and then act accordingly if it is."

Not in modern memory has speaking the unspeakable been so popular. The Washington Afro-American newspaper recently ran a lead story concerning what effects an impeachment would have on the Black community. Some area teachers have been asked by students to explain what impeachment means. The Library of Congress has been so deluged with requests for impeachment material, its

legislative branch has compiled an informational kit to meet demand.

It's all preliminary and no progress, however. Says a Republican aide: "Actually, I don't even think there's been an Impeach Nixon Committee formed yet. There was one in Lyndon Johnson's time, you know. Personally I think it's mostly garbage. People who've hated Nixon for years are getting the chance to drop hints of impeachment with somber faces and political impunity. But I can't blame them. Giant titillations like this don't happen very often."

Indeed not. Though most administrations, not to say most presidents, have suffered occasional talk of impeachment, the procedure has come around about as often as Halley's Comet. According to

one Library of Congress report, only 11 such trials — only one of a president — have taken place in U.S. history.

The procedure, which is rooted in seven-century-old English law, is fraught with legislative movement and laden with tapestry. Constitutionally, any officer of the government may be impeached (a term from Latin which means to investigate, not to remove) for conviction of "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors." The procedure is initiated by charges made on the floor of the House by a member who, traditionally, intones: "I do impeach such and such of the following high crime or misdemeanor. First ... Second ... Etc."

The resolution is then referred to committee, which conducts hearings. If hearings indicate impeachment is necessary, that charges are indeed supported by facts, the resolution is sent back to the House for vote. A simple majority is sufficient.

Both the Senate and the impeachment subject are then notified. The Senate takes charge of the actual proceedings, with the chief justice of the United States presiding. The rest of the activity would be much like a court trial — attorneys, witnesses, etc. On completion of the trial, members of the Senate would vote on specific charges. A two-thirds vote against the defense (on any charge) would result in conviction and removal from office.

In the 177 years since the first impeachment trial (against Sen. William Blount of Tennessee, for hanky-panky with an Indian agent), only four officials have been convicted and removed from office — all judges. One president (Andrew Johnson), and one cabinet member (Secretary of War William Belknap, in 1876) were tried; Johnson, who has come to be known as a patriot who served reasonably well in trying times, was acquitted by one vote. Belknap resigned before his acquittal.

In practical terms, the cumbersome impeachment authority has been an ineffective means of removing wrongdoers from federal office. Surely, says a cynic, "We must have had more than four

dishonest federal officers in nearly 200 years." Scholars have maintained that one reason such proceedings have been so few is that they are archaic, a bit like drumming a man out of the corps, "thus one uses the trial only for the extreme."

There are those who believe the time of extreme is here again. But not necessarily for Richard Nixon. U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Otto Kerner may be a more likely candidate. He, the former governor of Illinois, has been convicted of bribery and perjury — but maintains his innocence, retains his judgeship and continues to draw a \$42,500 salary. He says he won't quit. In such cases, if Congress agrees, there is only a constitutional remedy — impeachment followed by a forced exit.

As for President Nixon, he's

been accused of much, convicted of nothing. And many citizens in Washington, vacationing here from across the land, say talk of congressional trial at this time is vicious, vengeful and wrong. "I believe in my President," says a tourist from Wisconsin, "and that's that, period!"

Yet many others believe, as did U.S. Justice David Brewer at the turn of the century, that open debate in a free place is good and proper. Said he:

"The time is past in history when any living man ... can be set on a pedestal and decorated with a halo. True, many criticisms may be, like their authors, devoid of good taste, but better all sorts of criticisms than no criticism at all."

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Vocal, Instrumental Music Top S-C Letter Categories

Vocal and instrumental music topped the categories in which letters were awarded to Smith-Cotton High School students during an awards and recognition assembly at the school last week.

The following students and their respective awards were announced by school officials:

Art: Mark Mosier, Jennifer James, Vickie Kinshella, Dorothy Leiter, Mary Lee Roseboom, Jim Schumaker, Bill Simon.

Journalism: Nick England, Sandy Patrick, Bob Walters, John Daugherty, Richard Parker, Diana Huddleston, Loreta Taylor, Doug Jones, Rosemary Klover, Pam Monese, Mark Mosier, David Rayl, Katy Schrader, Donna Talbott, Dan Embree, Joe Fisher, Carol Fisher.

Speech and debate: Mike O'Neil, Wiley Hausam, Cliff Maddox, Laura Martin, Nancy Gipson, Patty Smith, Susan Heeren, Nancy Kasak, Donna Reque, Art Seabury, Cindy Wright, Michael Jackson, Dan Slagel, Alan Goodheart, Lynn Jones, Dan Embree, David Rayl, Pat Taylor, Debbie Durley, Cindy Rogers.

Drama: Sara Cason, Dan Embree, Joe Fisher, Mike Fisher, Dan Gray, Gary Harvey, Larry Hausam, Michael Jackson, Becky Jaeger, Judy Johnson, Kathy Kempton, Cary Fuhr, Laura Martin, Kevin Menefee, John Mitchell, Melissa Morrow, Gayle Pabst, Sandy Patrick, David Rayl, Jim Schumaker, Art Seabury, Patty Taylor, Mark Thomas, Jim Van Horn, Jeff Williams, Debbie Young.

Stage crew: Paul Bailey, Ted Coffelt, Richard Ulmer.

Vocal music: Yvette Allison, Donelle Blubaugh, Sara Cason, Beth Deason, Linda Deininger, Linda Eckhoff, Jeff Edwards, Swann Elliott, Dan Embree, Peggy Gloriaris, Gayle Glazebrook, Dan Gray, Kathy Gregory, Gary Harvey, Wiley Hausam, Diana Huddleston, Chris Hunter, Mike Jackson.

Karen Jones, Carolyn Kirk, Alma Lefevers, Margaret Lowe, Laura Martin, Marilyn McCall, John Melvin, Sandy Patrick, Rick Pendell, Debbie Petree, Jan Phillips, David Rayl, Cindy Rogers, Greg Shelby, Denise Stanfield.

Steve Steen, Patty Taylor, Marcia Thomas, Martha Thomas, Paula Walker, Rhonda Walters, William Williston, Joy Young.

Instrumental music: Kathy Anderson, Chuck Appleton, Greg Banaka, Danny Bell, Charles Braden, Harry Burford, William Burnham, Steve Carver, Beth Deason, James Dotson, Randy Evans, Roger England, Cathy Ford, Maria Fullerton, Nancy Gipson, Danny Gray, Lois Hall, Greg Harrell, Wiley Hausam, Carol Hejtmank, Chris Hejtmank, Spencer Jones, Melvin Kerr, Wayne Leicher.

Nancy Lindstrom, Aleta Dillon, Tim Mabry, Becky McEwen, Harold McNeal, Duane McNew, Bruce Mowry, William Pace, Patricia Pirtle, Charla Porter, Reesa Rayford, Debra Roe, Arthur Seabury, Doug Slagel, David Solomon, Steve Steen, Greg Stober, Donna Talbott, Maria Tempel, Mark Thomas, James Ulmer, Larry Vaughn, Greg Wear, Leesa White.

Keith Wilcox, Bob Woolery, Debbie Schroeder, Dennis Hopkins, Amos Hopkins, Don Trusty, Gary Skiles. Instrument, orchestra: Sammi Anderson, Terry Coffelt, Rick Craig, Mary Dale, Earlene Dotson, John Drenon, Marla Fullerton, Nancy Gipson, Kim Golston, Debbie Hopkins, Carla Jackson, Karen Johnston, LaDonna McFarrich, Bruce Mowry, Pat Pirtle, Nancy Preuitt, Beth Rader, Marilyn Rhoads, Nancy Rhoads, Sally Rodgers, Mary Roseboom, Katie Schrader, Patty Smith, Donna Talbott, Marla Tempel, Cindy White, Leesa White, Keith Wilcox, Kristy Luchs.

Spiz: Carol Fisher, Gayle Balke, Frances Love, Debbie Moore, Jeanne Moore, Debbie Stark, Ruth Wright, Marsha Barnes and Trish Domingue.

Students who received letters in sports are listed in another section of The Democrat-Capital.



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS CAN FOLLOW

Insist No More Are Involved

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government continued to insist today that no more of its ministers are involved in a sex scandal despite newspaper reports to the contrary.

Two government ministers resigned last week because Scotland Yard found out they had been consorting with call girls. But the government on Monday night denied a report in two Sunday papers that a third minister—and possibly a fourth—had been mixed up with call girls.

One of the papers, The People, said call girl Norma Levy had given it the name of the third man and said he visited her three times at \$125 a visit. She reportedly said she couldn't be positive about the fourth man until she saw a picture of him. Mrs. Levy was reported to have taken refuge in Morocco, which has no extradition treaty with Britain.

The names of the men were not disclosed, but the paper said it passed them along to the government.

Heath flew to West Germany Monday for a brief vacation, but his office announced Monday night that Scotland Yard's investigations had produced "no evidence of any kind" to support the allegations that more members of the government might be involved.

Government sources reported Heath had called in the third man named by Mrs. Levy and the minister categorically denied that he had been one of her customers.

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Mennen Brand	9-oz. Size	98¢
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Fresh Eggplant You'll Like Them 1-Pt. **39¢**
Green Broccoli Try Some in Sauce Bch. **49¢**
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Fresh Mushrooms Fine With A Steak lb. **99¢**

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8 CENTS OFF LABEL A FINE QUALITY PRODUCT
SPIC & SPAN
54-oz. Pkg. **90¢**

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Self-medication Can Be Harmful

Dear Dr. Lamb — My health has been sliding for a number of years (I am 55 now). I recently found out from your columns my stomach troubles from early last summer were early warnings of coronary insufficiency. After over a month of severe cramps or spasms across the abdomen at the bottom of the rib cage, my chest was tightening up and I felt certain that the heart was being affected by heart disease. Accordingly, I started with vitamin E (don't faint) in 200 unit doses every hour or two.

This helped enough to make me feel comfortable, so on Monday I tried a nitroglycerin tablet, and wow did that work quickly. It worked for a short time but gave me such a headache that I took several tablets containing vitamin C, bioflavonoids and rutin in a hurry. Since then I have stuck to the E, C and niacinamide in large daily doses, but have stabilized the E around 1800 units daily. By Friday the remaining tight feeling stopped and as long as I keep up the E it stays away.

I am not working as I gave up regular work when the abdominal pains made me too weak. I am self-employed.

Dear Reader — I am happy to hear that you're doing better but I'm not convinced that you have heart disease. Many digestive problems can cause chest discomfort. Only a competent medical examination can separate the two.

Recent scientific investigation of vitamin E has failed to establish that it has any role in treating acute heart attacks or preventing coronary artery disease. Some individuals, of course, get much better while they're taking vitamin E but they may have gotten better taking empty gelatin capsules. Lyndon Johnson had a heart attack when he was Senate majority leader at age 46 and recovered to engage in years of active living thereafter, without vitamin E. President Eisenhower is another outstanding example. Many individuals who have good recoveries are even able to resume vigorous physical activity. This has been well known long before the recent surge of public interest in vitamin E.

Nitroglycerin can cause a headache when you first start taking it. As one adjusts to the dose this response disappears. Nitroglycerin can also relieve spasm of the esophagus (which causes chest discomfort resembling heart attack), so relief does not confirm a diagnosis of heart disease.

The real danger in adopting the attitude you have is that if you really had a heart attack the most critical period is within the few hours after pain starts. Getting competent medical attention immediately often makes the difference between life and death. By resorting to self-medication one eliminates the best chance for a good recovery.

The symptoms of heart disease are varied and sometimes mimic other disorders. Also, a heart attack can occur without any previous symptoms whatever. The fact that a person might be examined by a good doctor or good clinic and no disease is found, then subsequently the individual drops dead or has a heart attack is not surprising. Simply because the disease is

often silent. This is why preventive programs such as diet, exercise, and eliminating cigarettes are so important. I appreciate your interest in health and know you've been doing your best but I really think that you should be seeing a physician about your chest pains rather than following a self-medication program.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Author Likes to Read Nonfiction, Tell It Like It Was

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Helene Hanff is an avid reader and a prolific writer. And what she prefers both to read and to write is nonfiction.

"I find the real world much more interesting than made up things," explains the author of television scripts, encyclopedia articles, speeches, magazine articles and books, the latest of which is "The Duchess of Bloomsbury Street." "I never can get interested in things that didn't happen to people who didn't live."

"I like books in the first person by someone who lived somewhere at some time, a

place and time that I will never see," she continues. "I don't care if it's Sam Pepys in 1600 or someone today. I like people to tell me in a book what it's like to be someone else."

And in fair exchange she has told her readers what it's like to be Helene Hanff, a woman who so enjoys rare and old books that she once gave up the purchase of a much-needed winter coat to acquire a 14-volume edition of the Bible.

"They had beautiful heavy paper and were bound in pigskin. I only had \$6 left in the bank after I paid for them, but I craved those books," she recalls.

That set and some 400 other

books that she craved during the next 20 years she ordered from a small London bookshop, thus establishing a lively transatlantic correspondence. A few years ago she published "84, Charing Cross Road," a collection of the letters exchanged between her and the staff of Marks & Co. at that address.

"All that time I tried to get to London to see the shop and meet the people I knew so well through letters," says Miss Hanff, who had even sent them gift packages of canned meat, dried eggs and other items scarce in postwar England.

"But something always happened. Once it was paying the dentist; once it was having to

move to a new apartment; once it was a TV show that started us all by going on all summer."

But thanks to an advance from the publisher of the British edition of "84," she has finally made it. And now, in answer to all the fan mail asking if she ever got to London she has written the new book, "The Duchess of Bloomsbury Street," about that trip.

Headquartered at Bloomsbury Street hotel and treated like visiting royalty, Miss Hanff at last stood in front of 84, Charing Cross Road.

"It was frustrating," she admits. "For one thing, I wasn't alone. There was a press girl, a photographer, a reporter, a

sales manager, everybody staring and waiting for my reaction. It was raining and I'd just gotten in the night before. I didn't have a chance to have a reaction, really."

But London was all she had dreamed it would be. "I had always wanted to see London the way a parish priest wants to see Rome before he dies. The more I read descriptions of London the more it became a kind of obsession."

She finds that city runs at a "much slower, much gentler, much more relaxed" pace than New York City and concedes that she would miss the excitement and bustle of her life here.

Miss Hanff has been a full-time writer since she came to New York from Philadelphia with a playwriting fellowship at age 22. "I wrote enough bad plays to paper the walls of a large museum, but nobody ever produced them," she says. "I broke into TV and was comfortably settled when TV pulled up and moved to Hollywood, where I didn't want to go."

"I work a 9 to 5 day like everybody else," she adds. "You hit dry spells when you really climb walls, and then you start cleaning keyholes and scrubbing outside window ledges to get away from the typewriter for 10 minutes."

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Parkay Soft Diet Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Kraft Whipped Miracle Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Jalapeno or Onion Chive Kraft Singles 6-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Freezer Pleaser Frozen Twin Pops 12-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Morton Parkerhouse Frozen Rolls 24-Oz. Pkg. **41¢**

Totino Pepperoni Frozen Pizza 12.5-Oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Birdseye Peas or Frozen Cut Corn 16-Oz. Pkg. **24¢**

Pear Halves 3 17.5-Oz. Pks. **39¢**

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Kroger Hashbrown Potatoes 24-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Morton Cinnamon Apple or Blueberry Muffin Rounds 9-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Lesuer Peas, or Broccoli Spears in Butter Sauce 10-Oz. Pkg. **41¢**

Kroger Vegetables 10-Oz. Pkg. **41¢**

Kroger Fresh Breads 3 14-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

Birdseye Frozen Broccoli Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. **32¢**

Birdseye Frozen Cauliflower 10-Oz. Pkg. **36¢**

Kroger Fresh Sandwich Buns 10-Ct. Wiener Rolls or Sandwich Buns **3 Pks. \$1**

Kroger Fresh Country Style Rolls 13-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Country Oven Golden Pound Cake 12-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Country Oven Golden Sugar Donuts 12-Ct. Pkg. **\$1**

Kroger Fresh Black Forest or Cracked Wheat Breads 3 14-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

Birdseye Frozen Broccoli Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. **32¢**

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Fresh Boneless Beef Brisket
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\$1 19¢

People's Choice

Pork Chops
Fresh Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into
99¢

Wafer Sliced Ham 1-lb. **\$1 99¢**

Lunch Meat

Swift's Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Luncheon Meats 8-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Corn Belt, By the Piece Bologna 89¢

Braunschweiger 99¢

People's Choice USDA Choice

Fresh Rib Steaks 1-lb. **\$1 29¢**

Fresh Sliced Beef Liver 99¢

Beef Stew 1-lb. **\$1 19¢**

Breakfast Buys

Kwik Krisp Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer Link Pork Sausage 1-lb. **\$1 39¢**

Pork Sausage 1-lb. **\$1 19¢**

Country Club

Canned Ham
WITH COUPON BELOW
3 \$3 99¢

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Kroger Vac Pac
Coffee 32-Oz. Can **\$1 39¢** SAVE 46¢

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Punch 84-Oz. Pkg. **99¢** SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
Country Club
Canned Ham 3-lb. Can **\$3 99¢** SAVE 80¢

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
Lipton Lemon
Iced Tea Mix 10-Ct. Pkg. **69¢** SAVE 30¢

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
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Canned Ham 3-lb. Can **\$3 99¢** SAVE 80¢

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
Country Club
Canned Ham 3-lb. Can **\$3 99¢** SAVE 80¢

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New Additions

Two baby elands, born within five hours of each other, are the newest attractions in the Antelope House at the St. Louis Zoo. The first was born at 11:30 a.m. and the second at 5:30 p.m. Monday. They have the same father, who was imported from Africa several years ago. The two mothers were born at the zoo. The sex of the young has not been determined. The eland is the largest of African antelope and when the newcomers are full-grown, they may weigh as much as 2,000 pounds each. (UPI)



Say Wine Snobs Losing Out

MIAMI (AP) — Americans are drinking a lot of wine these days, and a man who lectures on the grape at Florida International University says many people are so blinded by wine snobbery they're missing some great buys.

"Good wines are coming from many parts of the world today, not just France. That's my forte, digging up wines that are good values for under \$5," says David Grier.

Grier teaches a class in beverage management at FIU under the community professor program, in which businessmen who are experts in a given field share their knowledge with students.

Grier, 56, has 62 students, most of them interested in hotel management careers, and he teaches them everything from buying the booze to running a bar.

"About half the course is devoted to wines, and we've got so much interest that we're going to have a course devoted only to wines next September," he says. "This is the best thing I've ever done. I like people and I like wines, and I like teaching."

Grier says the recent boom in fruity pop wines "helps introduce people to good wines. Americans are sweet drinkers, so they start with the pop wines. But as their taste devel-

ops, they switch to better wines.

"The same thing goes for the home winemaking kits. The wine they make isn't good, but it introduces the people to wine and shows them just how hard it is to make a really good wine," he says.

Grier says excellent wines are being imported from Chile, Hungary, Australia, South Africa and Spain, all of them selling for less than \$5 per bottle. American vineyards — most of them in California — are beginning to produce wines which rival fine European products, he says.

"We have a grape in California called zinfandel, and I believe it will make California wines famous. And growers in the Yakima Valley in Washington State are producing a very fine wine," he says. "For the first time in the United States they are growing French vines on French rootstock. It's never been done in this country before because of the disease problems."

Policemen Draw Terms For Fraud

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former North Kansas City police officer Leo K. Rhoden, 46, and Louis J. Verderber, 53, a former North Kansas City reserve policeman, each drew two-year federal prison terms for fraud Tuesday.

Rhoden and Verderber were sentenced here by U.S. District Court Judge William R. Collinson after conviction for using the mail in a scheme to defraud.

Both men, key witnesses against former North Kansas City police Captain Carl Koonce Jr., had been charged with attempting to collect insurance for the alleged theft of a nonexistent motor boat and boat trailer in August 1971.

Koonce, 44, was convicted last August of giving false testimony to a federal grand jury investigating a North Kansas City burglary ring. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

In his testimony in the Koonce trial, Rhoden admitted taking part in at least 150 burglaries. He also testified at the trials of several other police officers charged with participating in the ring.

Juvenile Charged In Slaying

ERIE, Kan. (AP) — Neosho County authorities filed a petition in juvenile court here Tuesday charging a 16-year-old rural Erie youth in connection with the May 22 slaying of Robert B. Ehler.

The petition filed by Raymond W. Radford, county attorney, cited the teen-ager for "committing an act of delinquency and premeditated murder" of the 71-year-old Ehler, whose body was found in his car near a road about five miles northwest of Parsons.

Juvenile Court Judge Alberta Gough would not release the name of the youth, who was arrested Friday at his home and jailed here.

Radford said the youth was on a motorcycle following the car driven by Ehler, who was shot three times in the head and chest. The county attorney said something happened to anger the youth but the motive was not known.

Laboratory findings linked a .22-caliber revolver found in the teen-ager's home with bullets taken from the victim's body, Radford said.

Manslaughter Charges Filed

STEELEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Manslaughter charges resulting from a fatal automobile accident over the Memorial Day holiday weekend were filed Tuesday in Crawford County Magistrate Court against Billy Hopwood, 18, Bourbon.

Magistrate Paul Bell set bond at \$2,000 for Hopwood, the driver of a car that ran off a Crawford County road and overturned Sunday night. Rickey Dale Brakefield, 18, also of Bourbon, was thrown from the vehicle and killed.

Larry Dent, prosecuting attorney, said Hopwood was criminally negligent in operating the car, which was allegedly on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred.

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10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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12-Oz. Cans **69¢**

The word "Discount" does not apply to alcoholic beverages.

Pretzels..... 3 16-Oz. Bags **\$1.49**

Cottage Cheese

Small or Large Curd, Fruit Cheese, Kroger

16-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Shampoo

Lemon Up, Creme Rinse or

10-Oz. Btl. **77¢**

Kroger Bar-B-Que Beans 5 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.49**

Underwood Deviled Ham or Chicken Spread 4 5-Oz. Cans **48¢**

B & M Baked Beans 22-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Kraft American Spaghetti Dinner 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.49**

Swift Premium Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can **67¢**

Swift Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Can **29¢**

Swift Potted Meat 5.5-Oz. Can **27¢**

Kraft B-B-Q Sauce 18-Oz. Bottle **43¢**

Carnation Diet Drink 10-Oz. Cans **88¢**

Slender 10-Oz. Cans **88¢**

Welch Grape Jelly 20-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Embassy Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar **35¢**

Friskies, 5 Flavors Dog Food 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.49**

Kroger Liquid French Dressing 8-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Northern, Colors Towels 2-Roll Pkg. **41¢**

Purina High Protein Dog Meal 5 15-Lb. Bags **95¢**

Home Pride Spray Starch 3 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.49**

Glad 3 Mill Trash Bags 8-Ct. Pkg. **83¢**

Glad Wastebasket Bags 20-Ct. Pkg. **65¢**

Glad Plastic Wrap 3 100-Ft. Rolls **\$1.49**

Kroger Grade A Low Fat Milk 2 1/2 Half-Gallon Ctns. **98¢**

Kroger Butter 1/2 Half-Gallon Ctn. **55¢**

Kroger Whipping Cream 8-Oz. Ctn. **37¢**

Polar Pak Frozen Fudge Bars 24-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Market Basket-Quarters Margarine 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.49**

Kroger Colby Half-Moon Longhorn Cheese 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Toothpaste

Ultra Brite 5-Oz. Tube **49¢**

Schick Platinum Plus 11.89 Size Injector Blades **\$1.19**

Blue Shampoo 1.15 Size 7-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Halo 20-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Apothecary Jar Mouthwash 1.59 Size 20-Oz. Btl. **88¢**

Swave Protein 99¢ Size Shampoo 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Style Hair Spray 13-Oz. Can **59¢**

Toothpaste, 89¢ Size Close-Up 4.6-Oz. Tube **55¢**

After Shave 1.75 Size 4.75-Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Old Spice 4.75-Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Fresh Cream 79¢ Size Deodorant 12-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Bromo 89¢ Size Seltzer 25.8-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Campho 59¢ Size Phenique 1-Oz. Btl. **39¢**

Liquid Band-Aid

Bleach 36¢

Home Pride Heavy Duty Foil 2 25-Ft. Rolls **89¢**

Coffee 32-Oz. Can **\$1.39**

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Heaping Quart **69¢**

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Vine Ripe Slicing Tomatoes

3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

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Fresh Shore Fish & Chips 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

H & G Whiting 5-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 9-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Green Headless Medium Shrimp 5-lb. Pkg. **\$9.98**

Shurtenda Cooked Beef Fritters 1-lb. **\$1.09**

White Delicacy

Turbot Fillets

lb. **79¢**

Fancy Sweet Yellow Corn 5 Large Ears **59¢**

Thump 'N Ripe Watermelons Large Half **99¢**

Washington Extra Fancy Winesap Apples 3 1-lb. Bags **89¢**

First Of Season California Peaches 1-lb. **79¢**

Salad Favorite Romaine Lettuce Large Head **29¢**

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Every Kroger fresh fruit and vegetable must be fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.

California Pascal Celery Large Stalk **29¢**

Seedless Red Grapefruit 5 1-lb. Bags **99¢**

Fancy California Oranges 15 For **99¢**

Sunkist Fresh Lemons 12 For **79¢**

Liquid Detergent Palmolive 22-Oz. Btl. **45¢**

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Fabric Softener Downy 33-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

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Automatic Dish Detergent Palmolive Crystal Clear 52-Oz. Pkg. **40¢ off**

With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Sunday Night, June 3, 1973. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Dixie Refills 100-Ct. Pkg. 5-Oz. **10¢ off**

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Kroger Deluxe Natural Flavor Ice Cream 8 Flavors Half-Gallon Ctn. **10¢ off**

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Touch of Irony

There is a touch of irony in the scene of another victim of the gasoline shortage, this time the driver of a "Gas for

sale — no limit" pickup truck. The driver is shown filling up the truck's tank on an Omaha street. (UPI)

Farmers Now Face Fertilizer Shortage

By HUELL E. WARREN
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairer weather at last is letting the Midwest farmer into his fields to plant corn, soybeans, grain sorghum and other crops, but now he can't get fertilizer.

"No plant food means no food for people," says Carvil Johnson, manager of the fertilizer department of the Farmers Cooperative Association at Fort Scott, Kan.

"If people think food prices are high now, just wait!" Johnson ran out of fertilizer last week, and he said he had no idea when he will have some more.

The fertilizer tanks also ran dry at four country elevators operated by the Johnson Hardware and Grain Co. around Salina, Kan.

"Everyone's out," said Kenneth Johnson, head of the company. "I'd say it's critical. I've got three cars ordered from one supplier, two from another, one from another, two from another. I don't know when I'll get any of them."

Larry Murphy, associate professor of agronomy at Kansas State University, reported the shortage is universal and real. "It is particularly real to the farmer in the field," he said.

Farmland Industries Inc., a major supplier of chemical fertilizers in 15 states from Minnesota to Texas and Illinois to Colorado, expected to exhaust its stockpiles about today. This cut it down to current production from its plants at Fort Dodge, Iowa; Hastings, Neb., and Lawrence and Dodge City, Kan.

Phillips Petroleum of Bartlesville, Okla., another major supplier, said its fertilizer plants are producing all they can but they are just about to the bottom of their ammonia tanks.

Warren Dewlen, vice president for fertilizer at the headquarters of Farmland Industries in Kansas City, sees little chance of the supply even beginning to catch up with the demand before late June or early July.

What does the farmer do in the meantime?

"Go ahead and plant," Dewlen says. "Keep after your dealer and get as much as you can for side dressing after the crop comes up."

Ted R. Gisher, agronomist at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, was among those expressing a fear that crops planted late and without a full quota of fertilizer will fizzle. Some estimates of the potential loss in corn yields run as high as 60 per cent.

If it happens, prices on corn and other grains are bound to go up.

Besides directing manufacture and distribution of about \$175 million worth of fertilizer for Farmland Industries in 1973, Dewlen also is chairman of the Fertilizer Institute, the industry's national trade organization.

Early this year, Dewlen ticked off factors which pointed to a fertilizer frenzy at planting time.

"They all have been realized, along with some new complications," he says.

Some problems which Dewlen

took into account or predicted were bad fall and early winter weather, a shortage of freight cars, a diversion of phosphates to foreign buyers and a strong demand for fertilizer because of high prices for farm products and a 40 per cent increase in crop acreage because of the lifting of government restrictions on planting.

Some of the complications which developed:

—The weather turned even worse, staying so cold and damp that planting is behind a month to six weeks.

—Diversion of natural gas, the starter ingredient of nitrogen fertilizers, into other uses and storage for next winter.

—Diversion of even more freight cars, particularly tankers to the movement of propane gas instead of chemical fertilizers.

—The Missouri and Mississippi River floods, which tied up the big barge traffic in ammonia, phosphates and other fertilizer ingredients.

There are more, some of them intricate and some of them as simple as one of the reasons that Carvil Johnson ran out of fertilizer last week at Fort Scott.

Johnson has depended on Cherokee Nitrogen Co. of Pryor, Okla., as one supplier. The Cherokee Nitrogen plant blew up in January.

The fertilizer frenzy began with bad weather last fall. Farmers couldn't plow and get in their first applications of plant food. In most years, tillage and fertilizing can start in late winter. Not this winter. Winter turned into spring, and it was more of the same.

The big push in fertilizer comes with planting.

Anhydrous ammonia, synthesized from natural gas and only from natural gas, is the glamour plant food. Sprayed from a big tank hauled behind a planter, it goes into the ground as a gas and is 82 per cent nitrogen. Other food elements and herbicides are combined into the liquid mixture.

Usually, by the end of May, fertilizer dealers have wound up the season's business.

This year, most of the corn, soybeans, milo and other sorghum grains are just now being planted and everyone wants fertilizer at once.

Although farmers couldn't fertilize last fall or in late winter and early spring, that didn't mean that plant food piled up in storage with the local dealers.

The supply system works more like a pipeline, and sometimes it literally is.

Kenneth Johnson doubled the storage capacity among his four plants at Mentor, Assaria, Brookville and Smolan, Kan. On May 10 they were full. Two weeks later he was out.

Anhydrous ammonia was available at a pipeline station 30 miles away, but Johnson was having a hard time lining up tank trucks to shuttle it to his customers who are planting milo.

From the time the railroads started straining to move the big grain orders placed by the Soviet Union and Red China last year, the fertilizer people knew they were in trouble.

They use the same type of covered hopper cars to move ammonium nitrate and other granular forms of nitrogen derived from ammonia. They also need cars to move their potash from New Mexico and Saskatchewan in Canada.

Farmland Industries has 200 of its own covered hopper cars. "That is just a token of what he needs," Dewlen said. Farmland also has 575 ammonia tankers of its own and diverted some of them to hauling propane when winter turned particularly bitter.

The long siege of flooding on the Mississippi produced a particular headache for Phillips Petroleum's fertilizer division. It moves a lot of ammonia by barge to terminals at St. Louis and Cincinnati, for example.

"We've got a lot of ammonia down the river somewhere," said R. J. Kenyon, manager of fertilizer sales for Phillips.

The other main ingredient of fertilizers — phosphates — is a separate story.

Because the price on domestic sales is frozen and there is a strong demand abroad, phosphate producers can make an extra \$30 to \$35 a ton in the export trade.

Farmland Industries has avoided this trap by producing its own phosphates at Bartow, Fla. It sells none abroad.

Before this time next year, Farmland hopes to be getting fertilizer from its biggest plant yet. Construction is under way at Enid, Okla. It may be the last plant of its type ever built, because of the dwindling supply of natural gas.

As agronomist Fisher pointed out to a recent energy crisis seminar at the University of Missouri, it takes 150 cubic feet of natural gas to produce the ammonia to provide the nitrogen needed to grow a bushel of corn.

Ruthenium is a rare metallic element belonging to the platinum group of metals. It was discovered by Russian chemist Kark Klaus in 1844, has a melting point of about 4350 degrees F. and boils at about 8850 degrees.

Sentence Assessed For Manslaughter

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — A 10-year sentence for manslaughter was assessed Tuesday against Archie Lee Douglas of Columbia for the slaying of a 42-year-old Columbia man last November.

Douglas, 42, had been convicted March 21 in Callaway County Circuit Court for the shooting death of Richard Canton.

The case was heard before Judge Frank Conley on a change of venue from Boone County.

Teamster Official Replaced

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Kenneth L. Fults, who is appealing a five-year federal prison sentence in connection with a liquor theft case, has been replaced as president of the powerful East St. Louis Teamsters Local 729.

Fults, free on \$50,000 bond while his case is being appealed, confirmed Tuesday that he resigned March 22, even though he said at the time of his sentencing that he had no intention of stepping down from the post.

The union's recording secretary, John Ferguson, said Fults has been replaced by Joseph Bacott, a former vice president of the local.

The charges against Fults were brought after several hundred cases of stolen liquor were found in a garage connected to his Fairview Heights home in 1971. The whisky was part of a shipment stolen from an interstate consignment parked in a St. Louis truck terminal.

Also charged in connection with the theft case was Joseph J. Alonzo, Canteen Township highway commissioner, who was sentenced to three years in prison; Daniel and John Zitta of Highland, Ill., who were sentenced to four years, and William Phillips, an East St. Louis painter, who was sentenced to two years.

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Electrical Wire Damage Caused Fires

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Electrical wiring damage caused a rash of fires here in areas hit by Sunday's tornadoes, according to Jonesboro Fire Chief Fred Rorex.

Firemen answered seven calls by noon Tuesday to houses which were destroyed or damaged.

Rorex said there was apparent damage to wiring and cautioned residents to have theirs inspected before electrical service was restored.

He estimated the cost of the most expensive fire, the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rebsamen, at more than \$100,000.

Jonesboro Mayor Neil Stall-

ings said he would authorize a waiver of a city ordinance prohibiting mobile homes in subdivisions. This was in response to requests from residents who wanted to move into them temporarily while repairing their homes.

Fish have no eyelids.

15% off girls swimwear. Pick a summer's worth.

Sale 5¹⁰

Reg. \$6. Printed cotton swim dress with bikini to match. Lacy trim; fully lined. 7 to 14.

Sale 5¹⁰

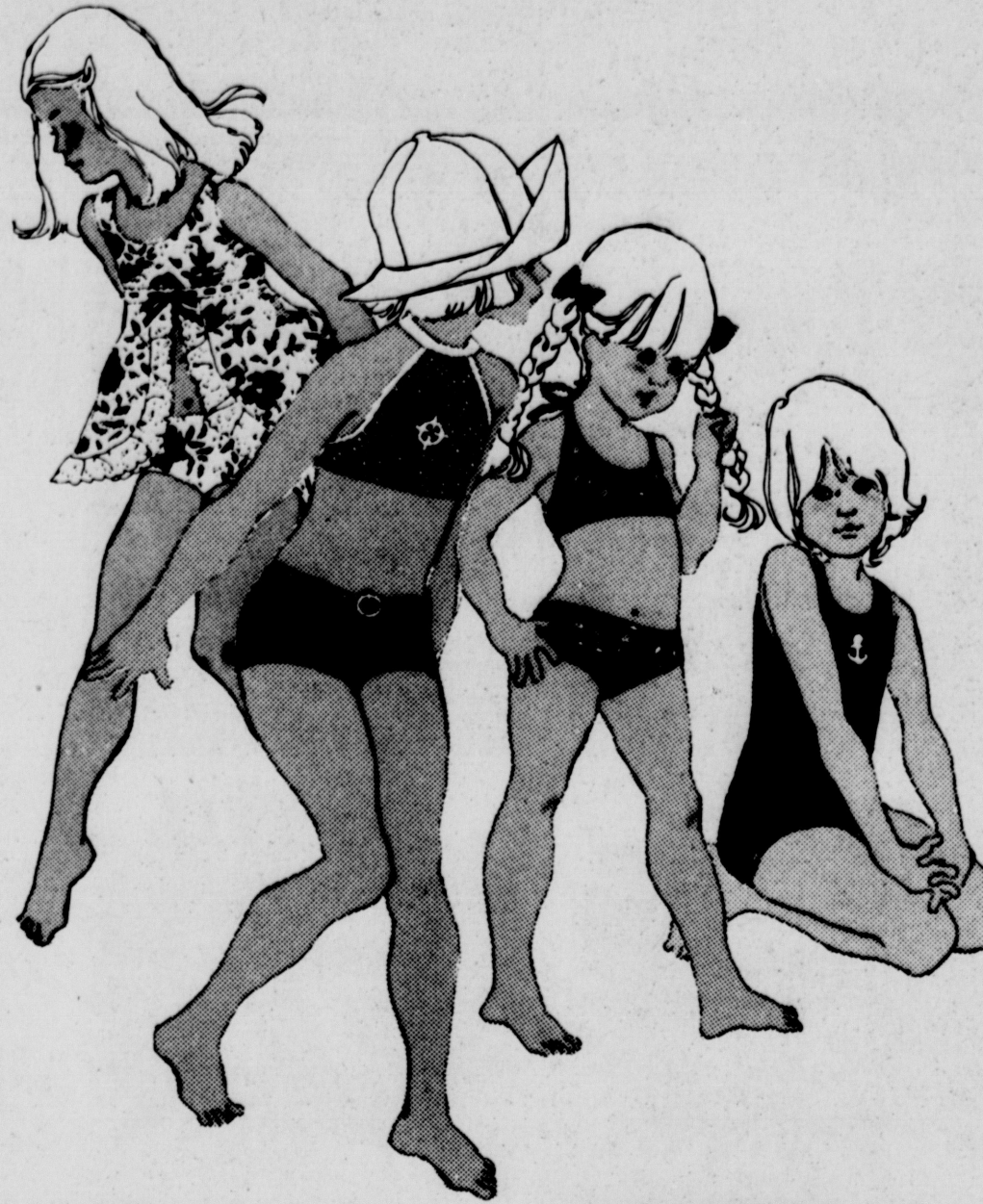
Reg. \$6. Halter suit has nylon knit top, polyester boy-leg bottoms. Stripes and solids. 7 to 14.

Sale 2⁹⁷

Reg. \$3.50. Acrylic crepe bikinis in three styles. Cheerful prints and solids. 4 to 6X.

Sale 5¹⁰

Reg. \$6. Navy, polyester denim tank suit, 7-14.



Bedspread sale. Save 15%. On All Woven Bedspreads.

Sale 17⁸⁵ Full size

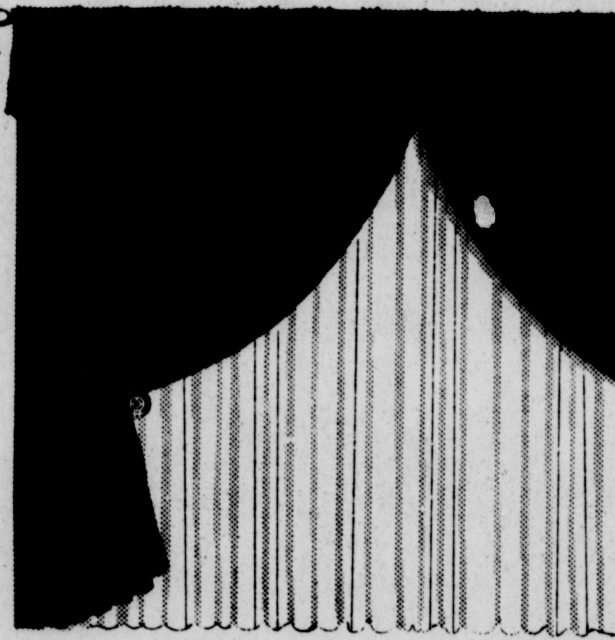
Reg. 21⁹⁹. 'Vallejo' gives a special flair to any bedroom. Sculptured, two-tone jacquard design, woven cotton with cotton ball fringe. Penn-Prest. Queen size, reg. 26.00, New 22.10



15% off all ready made drapes.

They won't last long at these prices, either. Hurry in and select from antique satins, prints, jacquards. All sizes available, single to triple widths, in stock or on special order. All are easy-care, most are even machine washable. 'Tique' (shown) cotton/rayon jacquard with thermal foam acrylic back. 50x63" reg. 9.39, Sale 7.98 50x84" reg. \$10, Sale 8.50

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



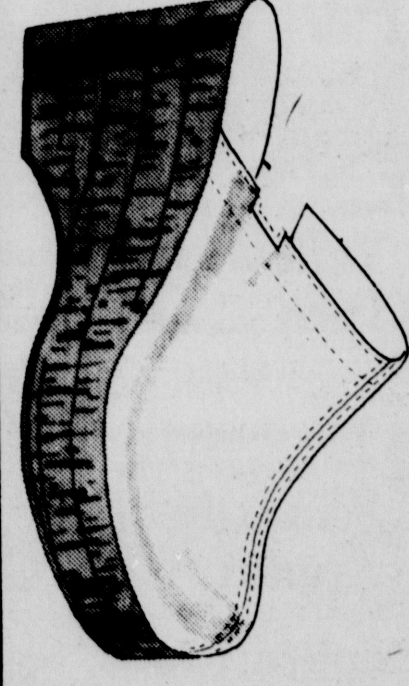
Special 2⁹⁹

Men's cotton/polyester walk short in two styles. Choose university model with belt loops or continental style. In solid colors or fancy patterns, sizes 32-42.



Special \$3⁰⁰

Ladies' smooth vinyl clogs with thick cork soles. This summer's colors: navy, red, white, black.



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, May 30, 1973—Section B

No One Knows What Will Happen Next In Fuel Crisis

By RICHARD J. OLIVE

Associated Press Writer
From his local vantage, the Kennett, Mo., gasoline dealer who considered the sudden tight fuel supply could have no idea how accurately he summed up the situation, not only in Missouri, but much of the Midwest in general:

"No one has any idea of what's going to happen. We're all just playing it by ear from day to day. If the price goes up to us, we've got to pass the increase along. But that's not going to be as big a problem as having no gas at all."

It has been less than a month since mounting concern over spiraling gasoline prices prompted William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, to tell a Senate committee that even "if the crude oil price were doubled, this would increase the price of gasoline by only eight cents a gallon."

Last week, Edward Consten, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer, estimated, "The average farmer's fuel bill will be at least \$75 higher this year" and Missouri farmers will pay \$3 million more than they did last year.

But for many, as the Kennett dealer suggests, the price of gasoline is becoming academic.

State, county and municipal governments, boards of education, transportation companies — in short, most operators of sizable motor-powered fleets — are receiving no bids for gasoline supplies after once receiving five or six. Some have invited bids as many as three times.

The reason, said Chris Meyer of Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., is elementary. "There's no percentage in those bids."

"They were a good outlet for surplus we weren't able to market elsewhere. We were giving it away at levels just above wholesale costs. Now we're selling just about everything we produce."

The prospect is obvious. State, county and city vehicles may be pulling into retail stations for gasoline. In some Kansas communities where this already is happening, local official vehicles are being filled at costs ranging from 10 to 15 cents a gallon more than the costs of now expired contracts.

It is imminent for school districts statewide, where many

contracts expire with the school year. At Columbia, for example, the board of education contract with Gulf Oil Co., expires Thursday. The board hopes to have its 8,000-gallon tank filled to supply school buses during the summer, then continue the search for a fuel supply even as tourist and agricultural demands approach their peaks. If they don't come up with new low-cost gasoline, their 67 buses will be lining up at retail outlets in the fall.

As the gasoline dealer at Kennett said, "No one has any idea of what's going to happen."

At a recent meeting in the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City, representatives of 10 federal agencies poked the fuel question uncertainly. Some things were painfully clear — like the nation being 22 million gallons short of daily fuel demand. But there was nothing to do but wait, then respond to problems that might arise. Francis Tobin, regional OEP director,

said, "It's just like sitting in the eye of a hurricane waiting for the other side to hit."

—William Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, told a Missouri congressional delegation last week additional fuel supplies will be brought into the Midwest — Missouri in particular, reported Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. — to meet any fuel shortages this summer and fall. Federal authorities in Kansas City charged with keeping tabs of Missouri fuel picture knew nothing of the promise; nor did James H. Bash, chairman of the governor's Emergency Task Force in Jefferson City, who said, "There's nothing tangible to it. My plans are based on things I can get my teeth into."

—Bob Utley, a spokesman in Missouri for the Standard Oil Division, American Oil Co., said the company had advised its stations on May 1 they were being allocated deliveries supplied at the same levels of last year. Future cuts are possible. To be limited to 100 per cent of the previous year's deliveries might not appear serious.

But for some dealers, Utley said, it amounts to cuts of 20 to 30 per cent of supplies received for April. He explained, "There have been such tremendous in-

creases in demands. Liquid fuels in 1972 were up 5 to 6 per cent over 1971 sales. With the volume we use that's a heck of a lot of product. A lot of our dealers' sales in the last quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year were up 14 to 20 per cent."

Gasoline stations throughout the state are under allocations, ranging generally from 75 to 100 per cent of last year's supplies for those associated with the major oil companies. Independents, considerably worse off because the major oil company say the surplus they once sold to them is now unavailable, have either shut down or are listed among endangered species.

Demands of agriculture for fuel are growing with each passing week. Inevitably, more and more emphasis will be placed on priorities established by the Nixon administration's voluntary allocation program, which has agriculture at the top.

Bash and other Missouri officials discussed last Thursday the distribution of 800,000 gallons of diesel fuel directed to Missouri by Gulf in a special allocation for agriculture. Bash intends to account for every gallon and announced the allocation "is being offered to dis-

tributors who will assure the state by affidavit that it will be used only for agricultural endeavors." Fuel usage, he said, "will be subject to surveillance and audit by the (state) Department of Agriculture and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service."

"The way this is going to be distributed will be of some help," Bush said Friday. "But it's really not very much. I've had calls from farmers and farm suppliers from throughout the state who are anticipating shortages. They're not out at the moment, but they will be in a few days."

Leningrad's Palace of Weddings operates 10 hours a day, seven days a week and charges \$1.65 for the eight-minute ceremony.

Missouri Auto Dealers Warned of Sale Penalty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri automobile dealers were warned Tuesday that violation of state laws regarding the sale of autos will result in cancellations of their licenses.

The warning came from the Department of Revenue in announcing stricter enforcement of the dealer laws.

Don Hiskey, supervisor of the department's Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said there have been increased violations. He said the state needs stricter laws to deal with the problem.

"Jumping titles, the practice of not showing the vehicle passed through a dealer's hands, is the most common violation. Each owner should be indicated on the vehicle's title," Hiskey said.

"Failure to file monthly sales reports with the department,

misuse of dealers' plates and failure to notify a change of business address are all common violations of state laws," he said.

"Dealers occasionally show the purchaser a given car so the net difference is less and the purchaser has less tax to pay," Hiskey said.

The department issues licenses to auto dealers which permits them to buy autos without paying sales tax. A dealer must sell at least four autos per year to qualify, Hiskey said.

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Mind Your Money

Old Books Can Bring Cash

By PETER WEAVER

Q — I have six Horatio Alger books in excellent condition, dated 1910 and 1912. Are these collectors' items? If so, how can I sell them? — Mrs. M.J., Ashland, Ohio

A — Book buffs have an excellent marketplace. It's called AB Bookman, a weekly magazine that contains hundreds of buy and sell ads, listing names and addresses.

You might find a copy of this magazine in your library. If not, you can get a single copy for \$1 by writing: AB Bookman; P.O. Box 1100; Newark, N.J. 07101 (subscriptions are \$16 for 48 issues).

Besides old books, AB Bookman advertisers, according to a recent issue, are looking for such things as old railroad timetables, old movie magazines, old maps and even old personal diaries with dated entries.

Q — In light of today's hospital-room charges which average \$50 per day and up, what good is \$13 per day? In your column on special insurance for domestics I think you gave false hopes by encouraging employees to get this insurance which only pays \$13 per day. — Ms. L.H., Springfield, Va.

A — In my column I said the National Committee on Household Employment was offering insurance to members to protect their income, not pay all hospital expenses. Complete medical and hospitalization coverage is beyond the budget of most domestic workers.

The committee figures that many of its members earn so little they can qualify for Medicaid programs in most states. The \$13-a-day benefits would supplement Medicaid and could be used to pay the rent and other family expenses. Committee staffers say they were refused by 50 insurance companies before they found one to offer this insurance to domestics.

Q — After using Johnson's Klear wax on rather uneven vinyl linoleum the buildup has been impossible to remove. Any suggestions? — Mrs. V.S., Kansas City

A — When you use one brand of wax, the experts say, you've got to stick with the same brand of wax remover. Chemical formulations are such that each waxmaker has a remover that will only work on its product. Perhaps the fine print on the wax container mentions this.

If you've used another brand of remover, it might have set

the old wax even harder. Ammonia also sets many kinds of floor wax and shouldn't be used.

Once the wax has been set in hard, your only hope is to go over the floor with an abrasive rotary machine or get a professional to do the job.

Q — My wife had an operation and was hospitalized for 13 days. When she came home we had a nurse as suggested by our doctor. Can we collect for the nursing expenses through Medicare? — J.H.P., Lafayette Hill, Pa.

A — You can collect if your doctor specified that your wife needed "skilled" nursing care after the operation. Also, the doctor has to help you get the skilled care from a home health-care agency that participates in Medicare. These agencies are supposed to file the claim for you.

Talk with your doctor to see if he complied with these Medicare rules. In the future, have your doctor work out a home-nursing plan with a qualified agency. They're sometimes hard to find but your local hospital or nurses' association might be able to help.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE X-PEL

Excess water in the body due to build up of premenstrual period can be uncomfortable. X-PEL...a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only \$3.00. We recommend it.

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PRODUCE	MISCELLANEOUS	DRUG ITEMS
Apples Bananas Cantaloupe Grapefruit Lemons Oranges Peaches Pears Pineapple Plums Strawberries Beans Brussels Sprouts Cabbage Carrots Celery Corn Cucumbers Lettuce Onions Peas Peppers Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes	Baby Food Baby Cereal Beans - Dried Beer Coke Mixes Canned Dinners Candy Canned Fish Canned Poultry Canned Meat Carbonated Beverages Crackers Chocolate Syrup Cereal Instant Items Cigarettes Pet Food Fruit Gelatins Jelly or Jam Macaroni Milk Mixes - Biscuit, etc. Noodles Nuts Olives Peanut Butter Pickles Snacks, Chips Dried Fruits Pudding Rice Soup Spaghetti Sauces School Supplies	Disinfectants Lotions Headache Remedies Razor Blades Shampoo Shaving Cream Soap, Toilet Dental Aids Sanitary Napkins Toilet Tissue Deodorant
CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	MEATS	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Applesauce Fruit Fruit Cocktail Fruit Juices Asparagus Beans Mixed Vegetables Peas Pumpkin Spinach Tomatoes and Sauce Tomato Juice Vegetable Juices	Bacon Beef Chicken Fish Frankfurters Ground Beef Steak Ham Liver Pork Sausage	Baby Supplies Bath Blowing Bobby Pins Cleansing Tissue Detergents Foil Paper Freezer Supplies Light Bulbs Paper Bags Laundry Soap Mops Nails Nipples Pencil Supplies Cleanser Shoe Polish Wax Paper Window Cleaner Wax Water Softener
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Sirloin **\$1.69**
TIP STEAK Lb.
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ROUND ROAST Lb.
Boneless **\$1.59**
RUMP ROAST Lb.
Oldham **98¢**
SACK SAUSAGE Lb.
Shurfresh-In Quarters **4**
MARGARINE Lbs. **99¢**
Bacon-Horseradish, Blue Ch., Green Onion 8 oz. **39¢**
KRAFT DIPS pkg.

Kraft Sliced **6 oz. 39¢**
AMERICAN CHEESE pkg.
Morton Turk., Beef, Chick., **5 for \$1.00**
POT PIES
Mrs. Smith's Natural Juices **26 oz. 79¢**
CHERRY & APPLE PIES size
Shurfresh Krinkle-Cut **2 lb. 49¢**
POTATOES pkg.
Towels - Color or Dec. **Jumbo 39¢**
GALA Roll

SAVE H-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 \$1
46-Oz. Cans

Calrose Whole - Lt. Syrup **2 1/2 39¢**
APRICOTS can
First Lady **6 15 oz. \$1**
APPLESAUCE cans
Water-Maid Whole Grain **2 lb. 45¢**
RICE Bag
Always Good **10 89¢**
ASST. POP cans
Reg. Size **Pkg. of 24 99¢**
KOTEX

California **25¢**
PASCAL CELERY Lrg. Bch.
Lrg. Green **2 for 29¢**
PEPPERS
California Slicing **Lb. 29¢**
TOMATOES
Mild Yellow **2 Lbs. 49¢**
ONIONS
Crisp Winesap **3 Lb. 79¢**
APPLES

COUPON SUPER SAVER
GLAD TRASH **99¢**
BAGS Pkg. of 20
Limit one with coupon. Good thru June 2, Corson's Quik-Check.

COUPON SUPER SAVER
STRETCH & SEAL **29¢**
50-ft. Roll
Limit one with coupon. Good thru June 2, Corson's Quik-Check.

COUPON SUPER SAVER
PUNCH **99¢**
49-oz. Box
Limit one with coupon. Good thru June 2, Corson's Quik-Check.

COUPON SUPER SAVER
TENDER LEAF INST. **69¢**
TEA 3-oz. jar
Limit one with coupon. Good thru June 2, Corson's Quik-Check.

COUPON SUPER SAVER
SOFT TOUCH **98¢**
4 2-Roll Paks.
Limit one with coupon. Good thru June 2, Corson's Quik-Check.

COUPON SUPER SAVER
LIQUID DETERGENT **39¢**
PALMOLIVE 22-oz. size
Limit one with coupon. Good thru June 2, Corson's Quik-Check.



Lone Graduate

The lone graduate of the Vilas High School class of 1973 at Vilas, Colo., Lex Thompson, is shown waiting on the platform for his diploma to be awarded. Thompson, 18, plans to attend Lamar Junior College next fall. Lex was the class president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of his class. (UPI)

Greenland elects two members to the Danish parliament.

Shirley Chisholm Plans New Career



Battling Congresswoman

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., thinks there's much more to life than politics, so she doesn't expect to keep running for office the rest of her life.

(AP)

Polly's Pointers

She Wants Tip To Soften Bikini

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I just got out my bikini which had been in a drawer for nearly a year. I evidently did not wash out all the chlorine before I put it away as the bra part is hard as a brick. This was a new bathing suit and I would appreciate it if someone will tell me how to get that part soft again or at least save the material. — MRS. B.J.L.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve blossoms forth about this time every year. With the first thoughts of spring planting I am prowling through the rows of seedlings at the nearest nursery. My enthusiasm always is dampened when I find the tags on the various plant flats are written only in a foreign language and a dead one at that (Latin). There may be some knowledgeable gardeners who recognize Ipomoea as Morning Glory and so on, but I am not among them. It would certainly save their time and our tempers if they could follow these Latin names with the common names. — RUTH L.

DEAR POLLY — Please tell Jane that many stores carrying artists' supplies sell crayons individually and in many colors not available in the standard boxes. She can buy all the black ones she wants separately. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY — When my children were small and I taught a Sunday School class that used crayons, I often needed extra black ones. I wrote to the address on a box of crayons and the company sent me a catalogue. I ordered boxes of black ones. — MRS. O.W.

DEAR POLLY — I have the ultimate in a money-saving idea. I use department-store bags to line my shelves and drawers. They are free with every purchase. Many come in attractive colors and patterns. — NORMA

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for grandparents-to-be. When we hear of the expected advent of a new grandchild I start an animal bank (they come with Snoopy, Mickey Mouse, etc.) and grandpa and I drop all our change each day into this bank. When the baby makes his appearance we have money as a love gift with no wondering what to get and OUR children love the idea. — MRS. M.C.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Whatever Became Of Honeymoons?

NEW YORK (NEA) — After all the fuss and talk about immortality in America and the carefree lifestyle of our youth, and the older generation's wailing that marriage is becoming obsolete, the fact is that there is a higher percentage of our total population married now than ever before. Last year alone there were more than two million weddings in the United States.

Maybe Mendelssohn's wedding march has a rock overtone to it these days. Maybe the marriage ceremony itself has adapted to change with a new concept expressed in the vows.

Maybe some brides choose gingham instead of traditional white for their nuptial gowns. But the fact remains that Americans are still getting married and are following tradition — even to honeymoons. One set of statistics says that at least 80 per cent of the couples planning to marry still set time aside for that old conventional ceremony follow-up — the honeymoon.

"The only difference we've noted today is that a honeymoon couple doesn't seek the seclusion that twosomes of 10 or 20 years ago sought," said Robert Uguccioni, director of the famous honeymoon centers in Pennsylvania's Poconos. "Though newlyweds do like some privacy, they are equally

eager to socialize with other brides and grooms."

Uguccioni knows whereof he speaks. He has a front row vantage point from which to observe the newly wedded couples. He is based in an area that has become the "love capital of the world." Within the last 25 years the Pocono honeymoon resorts have been hosts to more than one million honeymoon couples.

"Here," Uguccioni said, "the new Mr. and Mrs. find other couples who are in the same boat. They are not exposed to people who might tease them."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "friendships have developed between the couples that endure for years. And many meet here in this area on their first anniversaries."

Another factor that attracts young honeymooners to the "honeymoon center" is that they know before they leave home how much their vacation will cost and so won't be caught without sufficient funds.

Many of the resorts offer such luxuries as Roman style sunken bathtubs and carpeted walls and ceilings. One even provides a private glass encased indoor swimming pool adjoining each bedroom. (That ought to make the divorce rate zoom sky high — just so a gal could keep remarrying and re-honeymooning. Sounds a lot better than the two rooms with bath she may have to get used to when the honeymoon ends.)

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For most congressmen, politics is life. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., thinks there's a lot more to living than that.

So she won't be spending the rest of her life in politics.

"There are just too many other things I want to do," said the Brooklyn congresswoman and unsuccessful candidate for president.

"One of those things is establishing a political institute that would teach young people about politics. I've overcome many obstacles, and I'd like to share with young people some of the ways they can succeed," she said.

"All my life, I've worked within the system's organized groups, taking around petitions and filling in for speakers. I labored in the vineyards for 15 years before I ran for Congress

been happily married to the same man for 24 years. His ego must be intact because he's secure in his own right. He comes from a political family although he doesn't care for politics. He says so long as the people want you, fine, but he also asks if I want to make it my life. I've decided I do not."

She added that she could never make the presidential race again despite her widespread support because of the mental and physical anguish involved.

Her next project is trying to save the Office of Economic Opportunity, and she views it as extraordinarily important.

"A subcommittee is holding hearings to get people to tell us how poverty programs should be changed, detailing the weaknesses and strengths of each program. I know there are weaknesses, but I don't believe we should throw the baby out with the bath water," she said.

For Women

and I've been able to assess the weaknesses and strengths of many of my opponents.

"I can explain to young people that they must work in the system. They can't just tilt at windmills," Mrs. Chisholm said.

Another of the plans Mrs. Chisholm has for the future includes writing. She enjoys it. A new book, "The Good Fight," details some of the triumphs and minor disasters of her presidential campaign.

"When it was all over, we could look back and wonder what else I might have done. Well," she mused, "I know now that if I had had money, anything might have happened. I was telling the people what they needed to hear."

If she had it to do over, the congresswoman would still campaign for the presidency. She says that because she stayed through to the end women, blacks and other minority candidates will now be taken seriously in future campaigns.

"That was a problem at first. Many people did not realize I was a serious candidate. They believed I was, as other candidates said, 'on an ego trip.' But in the end, they realized there was something to what I was saying," Mrs. Chisholm added.

The congresswoman says people who see her battling for things that matter may think of her as an angry person. She says she doesn't thrive in a public role.

"I'm a private person. I don't go in for a lot of hoopla. Personally, I'm very happy. I've

"The President, in abolishing OEO, doesn't seem to understand it will cause acceleration of public assistance rolls," she added.

A long time concern of Rep. Chisholm has been day care, which is also involved in the OEO cuts. She believes a national day care system would alleviate the tax burden on the middle class of supporting public assistance.

"A woman who brings her child to a day care center is able to work and pay her just share of taxes. Women will tell you straight, 'Look, I want to work. But I don't want to leave my child in a parking lot. I want him to be able to learn.'"

"Congress misunderstands day care. They think you can leave kids with old ladies or somebody in the neighborhood. I'm educating them, but it's slow work. They don't understand that day care is a professional field," Mrs. Chisholm said.

She also feels Congress isn't representative of real people.

"We need more teachers in Congress, and fewer lawyers," she added.

A perfect size 7-8, the Congresswoman says she does all her clothes shopping by mail order. She has no time to haunt exclusive stores, and wouldn't anyway, because people recognize her and stop to talk or get her autograph.

"I tried disguises, a wig and sloppy old clothes," she said, "but it didn't work. People still wanted to talk."

Garden Club Notes

OTTERVILLE — The annual spring flower show of the Garden Club was held Friday at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Lewis Smith claimed the horticultural sweepstakes award and best of show in horticulture was awarded to Mrs. W. L. Burford.

The sweepstakes award for arrangements and the best of show award in the arrangement class were claimed by Mrs. William Dunham.

While the entries were being judged by Mrs. Wilford Acker, Mrs. Herbert Seifert and Mrs. P. L. Strole, all of Sedalia, the club held its monthly business meeting with Mrs. Burford presiding.

Roll Call was answered with "Litter control — what the public can do." The civic committee reported that a pine oak tree had been planted at the

school and petunias were placed in flower boxes at the telephone office.

Mrs. Cecil Hite announced plans for a tour of members' gardens June 1 and Mrs. C. M. Brumback said an educational tour to Carrollton was set for June 26.

Hosting a contributive luncheon were Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs. Leo J. Smith. Fifteen bouquets of spring flowers were delivered to shut-ins by the garden therapy committee.

Shoulder Show

One-shoulder evening dresses are catching on at those glamorous parties you read about. Mostly done in black or dark colors, the excitement comes from the neck and shoulder jewelry.

Interior Designer Says

Make Every Inch of Space Workable

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Picking an apartment is a tough task in any city. Once a decision is made there remains another major chore — solving the decorating and space problems without going into debt for 50 years.

One lucky couple found a quiet corner in the middle of New York City with triple exposure from the 16th floor, in a good building, in a safe neighborhood. It had a wood burning fireplace. Fantastic!

After closer inspection, they discovered the drawbacks, the most important of which was limited space.

After much reworking of room plans the frustrated couple turned to Douglas Sackfield, head of Simmons' interior design department, for help. Their instructions were to make every inch of space workable in a practical way.

In the living room they ripped out a big, bulky built-in bookcase which came with the apartment. It was a space stealer and completely closed off one end of the room. Walls were painted white to open up the room. The view was important and window shades with matching valance made a complete window wall in parrot green and white fabric. The fabric also trims the surrounding wall and panel between the windows. Below the windows, the heating units are encased in white washable formica and cover up air conditioners plus serving as shelf space for plants and an herb garden.

Again to keep the space free, open and uncluttered, glass, chrome and wicker were selected. Placed against the window wall is a large glass-topped table used as a work area and a dining table with the chrome and wicker dining chairs used for extra seating in other parts of the room. A six-foot etagere giving a more open feeling replaced the bookcase.

Sackfield then gave special treatment to the fireplace as a natural focal point. A large chrome-trimmed sofa helped form a cozy conversation area which quickly changes into a sleeping area since the hide-a-bed sofa opens to a full queen-size bed. Completing this setting are two orange chairs with chrome bases and two plexiglass cubes as movable bunch tables.

The same green and white fabric seen on the window wall is repeated above the fireplace in a large square frame for a mirror. The fabric also appears on a corner table to further tie in elements of the room. Orange, yellows and plaids

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Sixth Annual Art Show will be open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building of the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Art Lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Art Show will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building on the State Fairgrounds.

SATURDAY

Art Show will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building on the State Fairgrounds.

Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

SUNDAY

Art Show will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building on the State Fairgrounds. Lecture will be given at 3 p.m.



Before and After

Space is always a problem in a house or an apartment. A window area with a view, top, and a space-stealing built-in bookcase yield, below, to a decorator's sleight-of-hand. Parrot

green and white fabric unifies window wall with glass-chrome table. Window fabric is repeated as a frame for mirror above the fireplace.

(NEA)

combine in accent pillows on chairs and the oatmeal colored sofa with earth tones of the sofa picked up in a lacy pattern carpet and again in a modern geometric design on a sliding screen on the remaining wall.

The living area worked as a dining area, too, and there was no need to keep this small space as a dining room. Measuring a stingy 9 x 7 feet, the dining room became a restful corner just big enough for a queen-size bed. In contrast to the living room, the walls were lacquered high gloss lemon yellow. A bright Oriental pattern with a tailored border was picked for draperies and repeated in the dust ruffle and headboard.

Fitting the bed neatly into the

Church Notes

LAMONTE — Willing Worker Circle of LaMonte United Methodist Church met Thursday at the church with Mrs. William Bolton and Mrs. Edna Rissler.

Following a dinner meal for 32 members Mrs. Vernon McMullin, president, conducted a business meeting and Mrs. Robert Burke gave the devotional.

Officers elected by acclamation following a report of the nominating committee are Mrs. McMullin, president; Mrs. C. S. DeHaven, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. George Swope, assistant.

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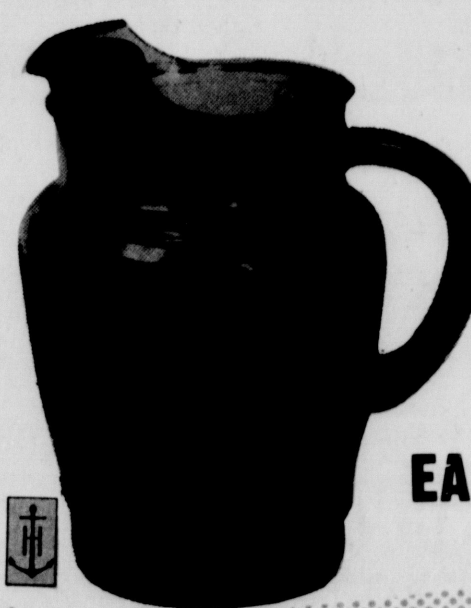
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Everyday Discount Price

8 12 Oz. Cans...

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PORK & BEANS Van Camp's No. 2 Can **22¢** **SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT** Hormel 12 Oz. **67¢** **AMERICAN CHEESE** Food Club 8 Oz. **49¢**
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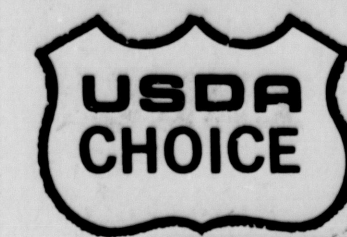
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WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

The American transcontinental railroad was completed May 10, 1869, when a golden spike was driven into a tie at Promontory Point, Utah, marking the junction of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads. The World Almanac recalls. The Canadian Pacific Railroad spanned Canada when the last spike was driven into a tie at Craigellachie, British Columbia, on Nov. 7, 1885.

Nixon won election on own merits

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The irony of 1972 is supreme: Above all in U.S. election history, it will go down as the Year of the Greatest Dirty Tricks.



Blossat

Respected polling organizations' soundings among voters on candidate profiles indicated consistently that, despite some strong reservations about the President's handling of certain domestic issues, people broadly approved his performance.

Yet the evidence seems overwhelming that President Nixon's smashing defeat of Sen. George McGovern represented the voters' measure of their relative competence to serve in the White House.

Most striking, and noted pointedly in the campaign, was the finding that Mr. Nixon, not the avowed dove McGovern, was generally perceived as the "peace candidate." This reflected his steady winding down of the Vietnam war and his highly visible moves toward disarmament and toward detente with Peking and Moscow.

Conversely, McGovern was seen as muddled and indecisive. Since he evidently could not command the peace issue which was the basic underpinning of his candidacy, this image of incompetence was a heightened factor. High-placed Democrats told me often that influential party supporters were dismissing McGovern on this main count.

In these sharply drawn circumstances, one large question is pertinent: Did the administration's incredibly tangled surveillance-and-sabotage plan damage McGovern's election prospects critically?

On the basis of the known evidence, the

answer has to be "no" — not critically.

Why qualify the answer? Because an anonymous telephone tip to a news organization began the quest for Sen. Thomas Eagleton's medical record, with his secret hospitalization for mental-emotional troubles. A Watergate-style operator could have passed the tip.

The news outfit gave McGovern's people advance word of what it unearthed about his vice-presidential nominee. That staff also got its own tip.

Without the tips, whose source is still unidentified, would the story and Eagleton's removal from the party ticket have developed? There is no way to be sure.

Obviously the mere fact of the Eagleton affair did McGovern huge damage. But he caused himself much difficulty, telling conflicting stories of his intent, letting a loose-reined staff talk unconvincedly and too much.

Furthermore, it was not the administration but McGovern who agonized a week or more in public over Eagleton's substitute, who first proposed and then scuttled a confusing welfare grant scheme, and offered ill-conceived defense cuts.

No GOP plotter could have foreseen McGovern's feeble preparation for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's wounding challenge to his California delegates — or that the nominee would let the fall campaign slip into near-total disorder.

Given no Eagleton mess, the race could have been closer, but not crucially so. The voters' mind-set against McGovern was determined early, by his issue failures and fuzzy image.

The "Watergate" manipulators did not decide 1972. Mr. Nixon's positive markings and McGovern's drawbacks did it. Nor did the plotters "nominate" McGovern. In that fight, he had the skills, the dedicated help, the drive his rivals lacked.

Carl Rowan

New Red herring tactics

WASHINGTON — I fervently hope I am wrong, but evidence seems to be mounting that a desperate Richard Nixon is about to renew that old slur that the Democratic party is "the party of treason."



Rowan

Fighting for his political life, with suicide, other personal tragedies and assorted scandals jarring his administration daily, the President clearly has rushed into what Dr. Samuel Johnson called "the last refuge of scoundrels," patriotism.

But it appears that Mr. Nixon's desperation is now pushing him beyond draping himself in the flag and trying to excuse a massive government cover-up of the Watergate burglary and bugging as just an innocent, mistaken effort to protect "national security."

There seems to be a gradual stage-setting for some kind of declaration that members of "the opposition" were about to turn the country over to the Soviet Union, or Cuba, or some other Communists, and the President felt justified in ordering assorted burglaries to prevent this.

I repeat that I fervently hope I am wrong, for this "Old Nixon" tactic might forestall impeachment or a presidential resignation, but it would leave this nation even more tragically divided and absolutely ungovernable by a Nixon administration hated by half the people and distrusted by even more.

Yet, the signs of a new "Red herring" Nixon strategy are too obvious to ignore.

In his extraordinary statement last week attempting to justify a secret little White House group of "plumbers," led by those now-convicted buccaneers, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, Mr. Nixon cited "guerrilla-style groups" on campuses, and alleges that "some of the disruptive activities were receiving foreign support."

He exaggerates the campus problems of 1969 and 1970, and he gives us no documentation as to what foreign government was supporting which campus groups. This is the "Communists behind every clump of ivy" gambit which is designed to start Americans looking under their beds again a la 1953.

Next comes Bernard Barker, apparently the No. 3 man in that White House-sponsored team of burglars and buggers. He offers a more blatantly anti-Communist excuse for his lawlessness.

Barker told the Senate Watergate Committee that when he and others of the White House "Special Investigative Unit" broke into the offices of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg they were seeking "information about a person who I had been told by Mr. Hunt was a traitor, who was passing (data), he and his associates, to a foreign embassy."

Barker referred to "the Soviet Embassy," but added that they found no evidence to link Ellsberg to any such espionage.

Perhaps it is just coincidence that almost as Barker was testifying President Nixon was attacking Ellsberg without naming him.

"I think it is time ... to quit making national heroes of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers," Mr. Nixon said. The President chose a friendly, "patriotic" audience of returned prisoners of war to extend his campaign of "national security" which he hopes will rescue him from the Watergate calamity.

So far Mr. Nixon has conceded that the Watergate break-in was ethically and legally wrong. But Barker's testimony seems to be the first ploy in also draping that burglary in the bunting of "national security."

Barker said he was ordered to break into the Watergate complex and get documents "that would prove that the Democratic party and Sen. (George) McGovern were receiving contributions nationally, and, national and foreign contributions from organizations that were leftist organizations and inclined to violence in the United States, and also from the Castro government."

Barker insisted that "national security" "a proper justification" for the Ellsberg burglary and, "although not in the same degree, it was a justification for Watergate."

That is a frightening super-patriot mentality which makes every kind of crime or violation of the Constitution permissible in the name of "national security."

How far will Mr. Nixon go in embracing that mentality?

The disquieting answer seems to be that he will go as far as he has to go to save the political neck of Richard M. Nixon.

95 years ago

There is every probability that at a very early day work will be commenced on the Narrow Gauge Railroad running from Sedalia to Warsaw.

First Rays

On the first day of spring, the rays of the sun first fall on the continental United States atop 5,267-foot Mount Katahdin. The peak in Maine is the northern end of the famous 2,015-mile wilderness footpath.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by
The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, May 30, 1973

Skylab is rescued from the junk pile

Skylab, which as late as a week ago looked like a 294-million-dollar lemon in the sky, now appears capable of carrying out most of the mission originally intended for it.

Its three crewmembers report that they are prepared to spend 28 days in space, and already have conducted several experiments aboard their orbiting laboratory.

After its launch May 14, Skylab had all the appearances of an expensive failure. Its heat shield was ripped away during the blast-off, and its solar power panels did not fully deploy, leaving the spacecraft short on power.

Since then, however, Skylab's astronauts have placed a parasol over the craft to cool it down, and have supplemented the lab's power supply from their own linked-up command ship. It may not be

perfect, but it's home.

The entire salvage operation reflects credit on the Skylab team, which quickly changed signals, gave the astronauts a crash course in placing the parasol and fabricated the heat reflector from scratch. It was a space-age version of old-fashioned Yankee ingenuity.

The Skylab experience also demonstrates the value of a manned space program, with the accent on manned. Had Skylab been a computer-controlled, strictly robot operation, as some have urged for space experiments, it could not have been rescued. Despite all of our technology, there's still no substitute for the human mind and body when it comes to the pinch.

Somehow, that's kind of comforting to know.

"This Could Hurt Me More Than It Does You!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Declaring "it was the President's wish," H. R. Haldeman asked the CIA last June to intervene with the FBI to limit the Watergate investigation to the five men who were arrested inside Democratic Party headquarters.

He promised that acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray "would be receptive as he was looking for guidance on the matter." The once-powerful Haldeman has now been deposed as White House chief of staff.

From our CIA sources, we have obtained internal memos which claim the CIA's two top bosses at the time, Director Richard Helms and Deputy Director Vernon Walters, were summoned to the White House on June 23, 1972, less than a week after the Waterbuggers were caught.

Haldeman told them the incident "was getting embarrassing" and asked Walters to call on Gray and suggest that the arrest of the five suspects "should be sufficient and that it was not advantageous to have the enquiry pushed..."

Obedient orders, Walters saw Gray the same day. "I reported," Walters recorded afterward, "that if the investigations were pushed 'south of the border' it could trespass on some of our covert projects, and in view of the fact that the five men involved were under arrest, it would be best to taper the matter further..."

Gray was quoted in the CIA memos as suggesting the "problem was how to low key this matter now that it was launched." He said "this was a most awkward matter, to come up during an election year, and he would see what he could do."

The account of the White House attempt to suppress the investigation is contained in a memo which Walters dictated on June 28, 1972. It describes the June 23 meeting with Haldeman and John Ehrlichman in Ehrlichman's White House office.

Declares the memo: "Haldeman said that the 'bugging' affair at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate apartments had made a lot of noise and the Democrats were trying to maximize it."

"The investigation was leading to a lot of important people, and this could get worse. He asked what the connection with the Agency was, and the Director repeated that there was none."

Merry-go-round

'President's wish' to rein FBI probe

"Haldeman said the whole affair was getting embarrassing, and it was the President's wish," H. R. Haldeman asked FBI Director Patrick Gray and suggest to him that since the five suspects had been arrested, that this should be sufficient and that it was not advantageous to have the enquiry pushed, especially in Mexico, etc.

"Director Helms said that he had talked to Gray on the previous day and had made plain to him that the Agency was not behind this matter, that it was not connected with it and none of the suspects were working for nor had worked for the Agency in the last two years."

"He had told Gray that none of his investigations was touching any covert projects of the Agency, current or ongoing."

"Haldeman then stated that I could tell Gray that I had talked to the White House and suggest that the investigation not be pushed further. Gray would be receptive as he was looking for guidance on the matter."

"The Director repeated that the Agency was unconnected with the matter. I then agreed to talk to Gray as directed. Ehrlichman implied I could do this soon, and I said I would try to do it today."

"On returning to the office, I called Gray, indicated that this was a matter of some urgency and he agreed to see me at 1430 that day."

In other words, the White House pair directed Walters to intervene with the FBI, despite repeated disclaimers that the CIA was involved in the Waterbugging or could be hurt by the FBI investigation.

Indeed, Helms had already made it plain to Gray that the FBI investigation wouldn't jeopardize any covert CIA operation. Walters, nevertheless, carried out the White House orders and spoke to Gray about tapering the investigation. Subsequently, the CIA resisted White House pressure to participate in the Watergate coverup.

The CIA memos also entangle President Nixon in the coverup. Haldeman said the intervention with the FBI "was the President's wish." Of course, Haldeman may have misused the President's name. But it took another 10 months for a reluctant Nixon to fire Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Then he praised them in the process.

For another month, the two aides

continued to use White House offices and to ride around in White House limousines. The public was treated to the spectacle, for example, of the accused pair showing up at the courthouse in a gleaming White House limousine to answer charges against them.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

Brethren, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus. — Philippians 3:13, 14.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, American poet and essayist.

But the Lord takes pleasure in those who fear him, in those who hope in his steadfast love. — Psalm 147:11.

Will and a way

When adding fertilizer to increase the yield caused rice plants to become top-heavy and collapse, the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines bred "miracle rice," a hybrid whose shorter, stronger stalk supports the extra grain.

today's FUNNY

REDUCING IS
SKIPPING ROPE
AND MIDNITE
SNACKS



BERRY'S WORLD



"It's for 'The Committee to Establish a Martha Mitchell Park in Washington'."

Anybody Here Seen Any 24-Foot Giants?

"Now giants were upon the earth in those days. For after the sons of God went into the daughters of men, and they brought forth children, these are the mighty men of old..." —Genesis 6:4

By TOM TIEDE

HARDIN, Mont. — By his own testimony Richard Arbogast doesn't "read so good" but occasionally he does snatch a sentence from the Bible. Genesis 6:4 in particular. He's read it, reread it and come to believe it. Now he's out to prove that it's true.

Arbogast is looking for the remains of the "giants." Specifically, he is looking on the Crow Indian Reservation south of here. He says he combed the countryside for miles in every direction before pinpointing the burial grounds of what he insists is a "race of mighty men, just like the Bible says, most of them at least 24 feet tall."

Naturally, almost everybody thinks Arbogast is nuts. He says he has already dug down to the skull of one of his giants; he says the reason he hasn't dug him all the way out is because the earth caved in. But not many around here can buy that. "Dick is a good boy," says one who knows him, "but, well, his mind sometimes wanders a bit."

The sentiment has put a sizable crumple in Arbogast's exploration. Word around Hardin is that next he'll be looking for the Garden of Eden. Arbogast says he has not been able to raise any money or any sympathy in pursuit of his thesis: "I had a partner once who understood. But ever since he died there hasn't been many who take me serious."

Doubtless, Arbogast is serious. Nobody, even in this remote part of the globe, would actively shadow something so preposterous without sober beliefs. It began six years ago when Arbogast, middle aged, joined with his "partner" to start a well-digging business. Despite divining rods and some success, they soon tired of the idea. Says Arbogast: "When I found out he was interested in giants, I told him I was interested, too. So we said, what the hell are we doing looking for water?" They kept their divining rods and went to search for the giants instead.

Even when the partner died, Arbogast persisted. "After awhile I kept going for no other reason than to prove I was right." Then, he says, he struck it. "I found this hill on the



Looking for remains . . .

. . . of 'giants' who made alleged footprints

reservation. I figured if the giants were on the earth in Genesis 6, before the flood, they would have to have taken to high ground. I dug this hole down 15 feet and sure enough I hit one of them. It was the skull. I took this one part out, the ear part, and the whole damn ear canal came too."

Alas, a cave-in cut the expedition short. Besides, Arbogast was digging on Indian land without permission. Dejected, without funds, "wondering about my sanity," he retreated for two years to a life of walking the plains and moping.

Now he's back again, "trying to do it right." During a recent meeting with Crow leaders, he said if the Indians will give him permission to dig again, maybe even help him dig, he will let them have whatever he finds for their museum.

Actually, the meeting with the Indians produced no immediate decision. But it turned out to be the most encouraging thing that's happened to "anthropologist Arbogast," as he calls himself, in months. If he approached any other private land with his idea, the explorer would get the bum's rush. But Indians are not so absolute as other people. They still believe there are mysteries on the earth.

Says Crow tribal president David Stewart: "You know, there have been rumors of giants on this reservation

before. Some have reported seeing men at least 10 feet tall. Another man I know says he has a shinbone that measured four feet. Personally, I don't really believe in giants, but I have an open mind."

Some others on the reservation are more pragmatic. A Bureau of Indian Affairs official, himself an anthropologist, says Arbogast's

theory is hogwash. "Don't you think, with all the scientists in the world, that if there were giant fossils they would have been discovered by now? I don't mind legitimate exploration on Indian land but this is 'too preposterous. He has no proof at all."

For his part, Arbogast says he does have proof. Color slides of

something he calls "giant footprints." The "prints," three feet long, are in the form of plaster casts. Arbogast said he heard about their existence years ago: "The casts now belong to a Montana state senator. I've asked him if he would help me, but he says he doesn't want to get mixed up in something like this."

The senator's sentiment particularly distresses anthropologist Arbogast. "I really need help from somebody like him, somebody who is somebody," Arbogast believes that his theory has been dismissed because he is who he is. "I'm a school dropout. I work in the oil fields. If I had a Dr. title in front of my name, or if I worked for some big museum in New York, why, I wouldn't have any trouble. I'd just get on the phone and raise a million dollars to excavate. But as it is, everybody just laughs at me."

Everybody, that is, except the Indians. Indications are they will allow the digging to begin. "If they do," says Arbogast, in a flurry of generosity, "I'll let

them keep everything. No, wait. I think I should get something out of this. Maybe I'll keep the thing for a year and go on tour or something. I'll bet I could make a few thousand from it. A lot of people would come to see a giant. I can hardly wait." He rubs his hands. "You know, all my life I've been a nobody. This is my chance to prove myself. I know I can do it. I know I can."

Dumb dreams? Probably. The weight of history, evidence and common sense is against Richard Arbogast. Yet who really knows? There is another Biblical passage the man likes to read, Matthew 7: "Judge not that ye be not judged. For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be open." Go to it, Mr. Arbogast.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Florida Police Decoy Is Raped

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A 29-year-old woman used as a decoy to catch a man making obscene phone calls was raped after Largo police lost track of her, authorities say.

A 15-year-old youth was arrested and charged with rape. Pinellas County deputies said Tuesday.

After the woman reported receiving two obscene phone calls


at her home, Largo police officers instructed her to arrange a meeting on Tuesday with the caller behind an elementary school in the county, Sheriff's Capt. Louis Kubler said.

Kubler said Largo police officers assigned to the stake-out lost sight of the woman for about 15 minutes and, when they found her, she had been raped.

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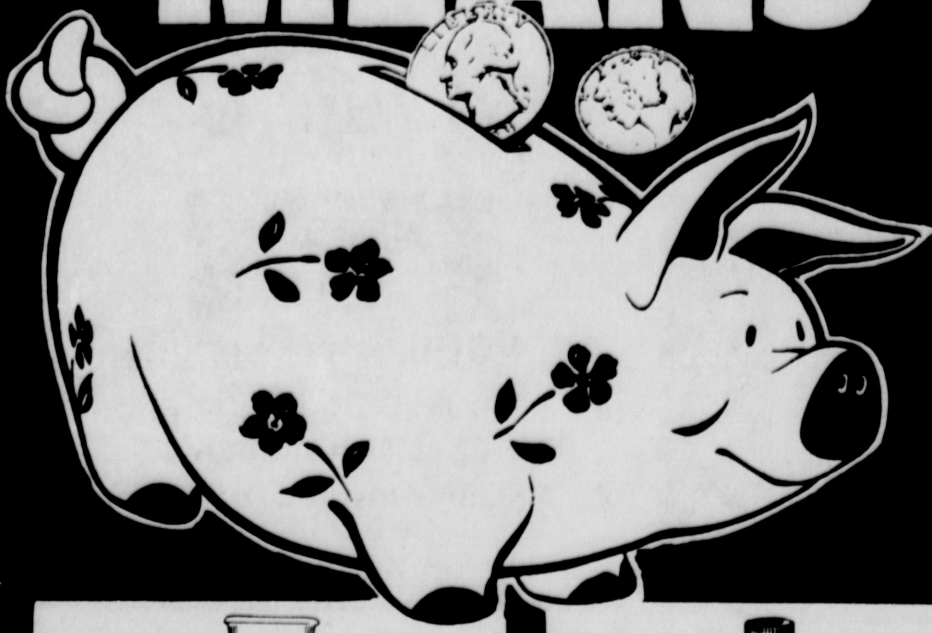
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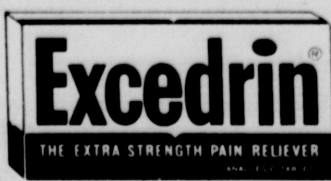
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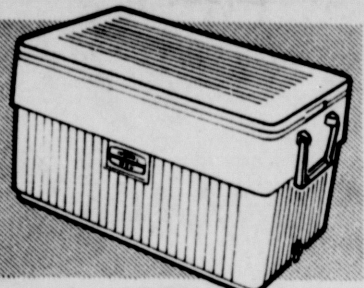
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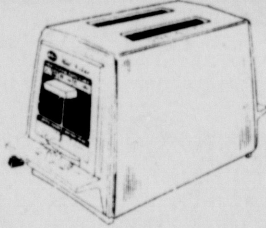
Insect Spray Isotox with sprayette **3⁹⁹**

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Gifts for June Brides



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2 slice model. No. T-65 **15⁴⁴**

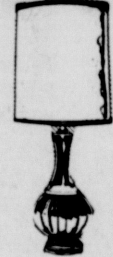
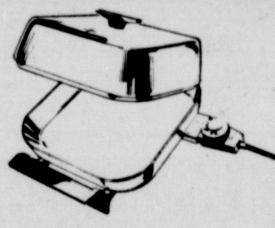


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Select group of 4 styles. Reg. '16" to '18" **14⁴⁴**



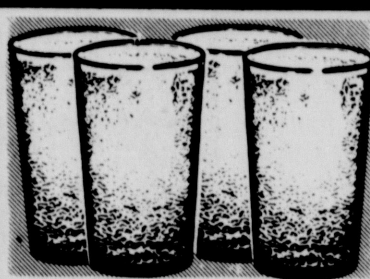
G.E. FRY PAN

Model Sk27 Buffet skillet features double teflon coating **22⁹⁷**



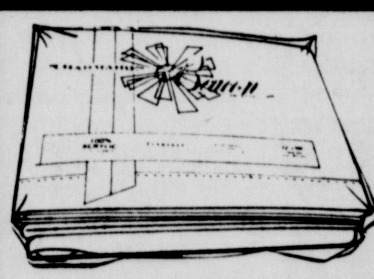
Ironing Board PAD & COVER SET

in silicone or teflon cover. Reg. \$1.69 **1³³**



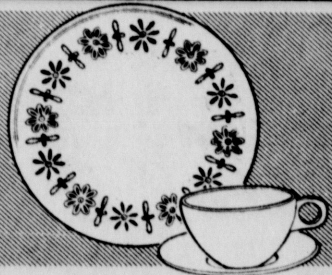
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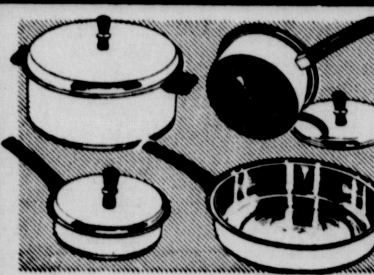
MELAMINE DINNERWARE

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Wood framed 16x48" mirror **4²⁹**



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Triamenum Spray, ½-oz. **98¢**

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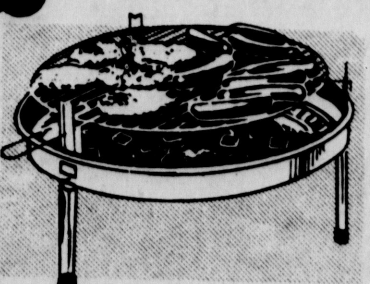
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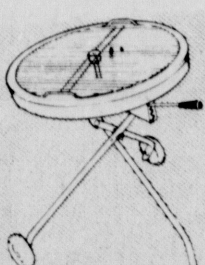
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Awards, Scholarships Presented

Numerous scholarships, letters, citations of merit and awards were presented to Smith-Cotton High School seniors last week at a recognitions assembly held in the gymnasium.

Dan Embree introduced Earl Finley, principal, and others who presented the awards.

Students who have accepted a total of \$84,155 worth of scholarships or awards and have pre-enrolled in a college or university are:

David Rayl, national merit finalist, academic and music scholarship, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ind.; Susan Heeren and Robert Walters, University of Missouri-Columbia curator's scholarship; Donna Talbott, curator's scholarship and four year scholarship, Walter Reed Army Institute; and Kim Anderson, athletic scholarship, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Yvette Allison, James Carter, Linda Hawley, Jean Henderson, Beckie McEwen, Duan McNew, Shirley Marriott, Pam Monsee, Mark Mosier, Patty Smith, Brad Vermaas and Keith Wilcox, regent's scholarships, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg; Mark Mosier and James Shoemaker, art scholarships, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Kim Golston, courier's scholarship and departmental scholarship in chemistry, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar; Joe Bill Fisher, ministerial scholarship, courier's scholarship and royal ambassador award, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar; Jeff J. Barnes, courier's scholarship and ministerial scholarship, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar; and Charla Porter, competitive academic scholarship and courier's scholarship, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar.

Rick Carter, athletic scholarship, Mississippi Valley State College, Greenwood, Miss.; Joy Herndon and Terry Young, activities scholarships, John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Neb.; and Pamela Monsee, homemaker of tomorrow award.

Teresa Colflesh, Richardson competitive scholarship, Central College, McPherson, Kan.; Vicki Faola, academic scholarship, Evangel College, Springfield; and Marcia Thomas, First Christian Church scholarship, Columbia College, Columbia.

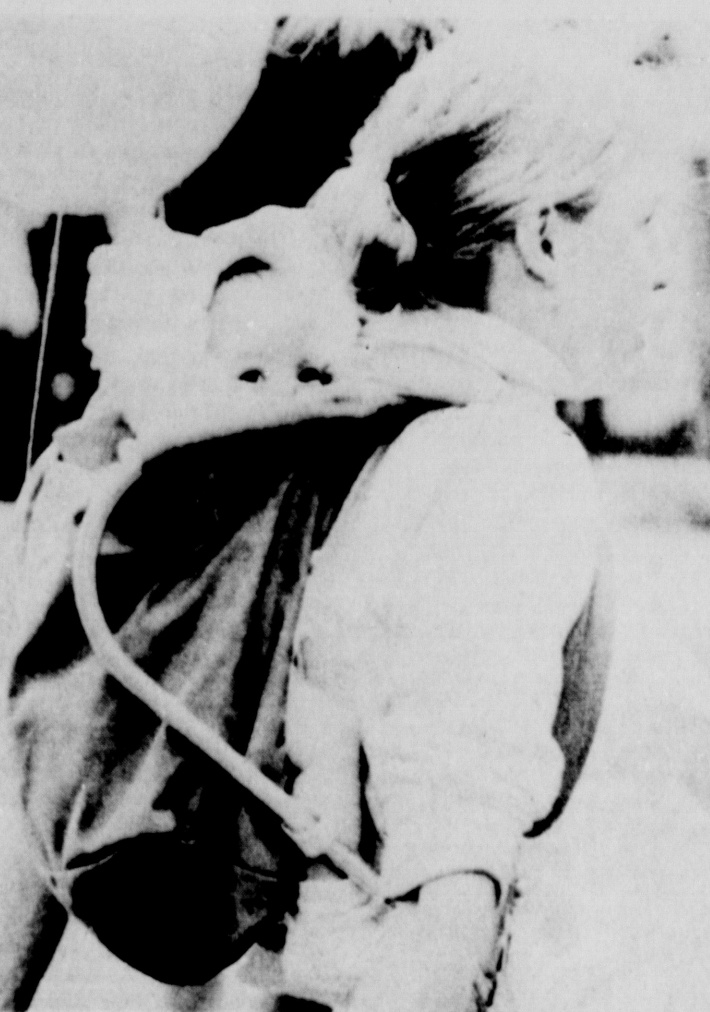
Deborah Hopkins and Patty Taylor, regent's scholarships, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield; Donnelle Blubaugh, Kokendoffer memorial scholarship from First Christian Church, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield; Diana Scott, academic scholarship, Missouri Valley College, Marshall; and C.E. Baldwin, athletic scholarship, Baker University.

Baldwin City, Kan. Carolyn Bates, A.J. and Lillie V. Smith Scholarship, University of Chicago; Cynthia Jane Rogers, trustee's scholarship, State Fair Community College; and Carol Lynn Hejtmank, Phyllis Bush Tennyson memorial scholarship, State Fair Community College.

Sarah O. Cason, Peggy Williams, Karen Silvey, Richard Ulmer, Vicky Kinshella and Karen Biggs Zink, Eva Evans scholarships, State Fair Community College.

Senior awards for outstanding seniors in various categories were presented to Ken McDowell, football; Kim Anderson, basketball; Mike Arnold, baseball; and Jeff Barnes, track.

Mark Mosier, art; Jeff Barnes, industrial arts; Nancy Gipson, debate; Dan Embree, drama; Beth Deeson, instrumental music; Maggie Lowe, vocal music; Dan Embree, senior boy; Patty Taylor, senior girl; and Kim Anderson, athlete, highest grades.



Back Row Seat

Togetherness is the theme for this mother and daughter as they watched activities at an ethnic festival in St. Louis recently. The little one didn't have a very good view, but seemed happy with the balloon tied to the back pack she was carried in. (UPI)

Educational Experiment First of Its Kind Here

By ROBERT FICK
Associated Press Writer

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — Kids in this industrial city are learning geography by reading the major league baseball schedules in their local newspaper. Arithmetic lessons come in news stores about such things as labor contracts.

It's all part of a new, first-in-the-nation educational experiment.

For years educators have considered using the newspapers as a regular classroom supplement.

In some cases, teachers have even experimented with the newspaper as the main textbook for a single subject such as social science.

But at Emerson Elementary School, Principal Al Wilson has thrown all caution to the wind — along with most textbooks.

"We're blowing a lot of educational theory all to hell," Wilson said, eyeing first graders with the paper spread before them.

Since last September, all 350 pupils here, including those in special education classes, have used the morning St. Louis Globe-Democrat as their primary textbook for all subjects.

"Learning comes alive in the pages of the newspaper. Students see the information being used and it's relevant to them. It's not just dull stuff out of textbooks," said Wilson.

At Emerson, pupils no longer labor over essay topics about their summer vacations. Editorial cartoons, pictures, cutlines and advertisements now supply them with essay material.

Science enters the classroom through reports on space feats, discoveries and natural disasters.

Standard textbooks have not been completely eliminated, however. They are still used as reference and guides for what should be taught at the various grade levels. The school's 15 teachers base about 85 per cent of their instruction on the paper.

Wilson, who has written several articles and advised various newspapers across the country of this educational theory, said there is no specific or-

der for presenting material during the school year. "The teachers just cover it as it comes up in the paper."

Some teachers greeted the innovation with reservations last fall, fearing the change from standard methods would not work out.

Now, most said they feel more comfortable with the paper than with textbooks and believe the students are learning faster.

The students will be tested at the end of the year to see what effect the innovation has had on their ability.

"But the kids are already doing better than before on standardized tests in the school district," Wilson said, adding that unless something unforeseen develops, the same method will continue next year.

BUSINESS NEWS

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — James M. Lamy, formerly of Sedalia, was one of nearly 30 engineering and information systems research personnel from Western Electric awarded on-the-job master's degrees in ceremonies at Lehigh University here Sunday.

The degrees, in industrial engineering and metallurgy and materials science, were conferred in conjunction with Lehigh's 105th Commencement.

The four-semester, on-the-job program includes formal graduate study at Lehigh and project work in addition to the usual master's thesis.

Lamy is a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and took his bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Previously with Western Electric in Kansas City, Lamy received his master's in metallurgy and materials science.

Judge Rules Suit Is Not Legal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that Mary Jane James of St. Ann, Mo., cannot sue the government for wrongful death, in connection with the fatal beating of her son.

The ruling by Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court denying the action brought by Mrs. James was disclosed Tuesday.

The son, Howard H. James Jr., a 22-year-old third class antisubmarine warfare technician, was beaten fatally Aug. 14, 1969 at Quonset Naval Air Station.

Judge Pettine, noting that "this holding gives me little pleasure," said that a 1950 doctrine established by the Supreme Court says "the government is not liable for injuries to servicemen where the injuries arise out of, or are in the course of activity incident to service."

James was on leave when he was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Body Recovered From Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The body of an unidentified black man has been recovered from the Missouri River in Clay County.

A sheriff's spokesman said an autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death. The body, officials said, apparently had been in the water three or four days.

The man appeared to be about 50 years of age, around 6-foot tall, weighing close to 200 pounds.

Deschutes National Forest in central Oregon has more than 100 lakes and 300 miles of streams.

Environmental Costs Lower Chemical Profits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The chemical industry's compliance with current restrictive environmental legislation is costing it about \$10 billion yearly, the board chairman and chief executive officer of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works asserted Tuesday.

Largely because of such costs, said Harold E. Thayer, the industry's historic contribution to the plus side of the nation's trade balance has slipped from about \$2.2 billion in 1971 to a projected \$2 billion this year.

Thayer, in remarks prepared for business and civic leaders during Chemical Progress Week, said the higher costs make it harder for the industry to compete with imported products even in the American marketplace.

Stages of lethargy, panic and contemplation were characterized by Thayer as typifying the process of American Lawmaking concerning restrictive legislation.

During lethargy, needs and problems are known but largely ignored, he said. During panic, extreme and exaggerated statements are made to which legislators respond with poorly considered laws, he added.

Finally, Thayer said, a period of contemplation arrives during which the effects of the laws are more carefully examined and made workable through amendments.

Thayer called "the obvious fact that the cost ultimately would be borne by the consumer" an oversight in the adoption of environmental legislation.

It should be the chemical industry's responsibility, he said, to anticipate the need for changes in laws and to present full and factual information to lawmakers.

Once a law is adopted, Thayer said, industry should make representatives available to help draw up necessary regulations under its provisions.

"This all takes work," he said, "but we had better be prepared to do it — as individuals, as companies and as trade associations."

TOURISTRY OPTIMISM

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa should be attracting at least one million tourists a year by the late 1970s, the government tourist corporation reported. There were 459,478 tourists in 1971.

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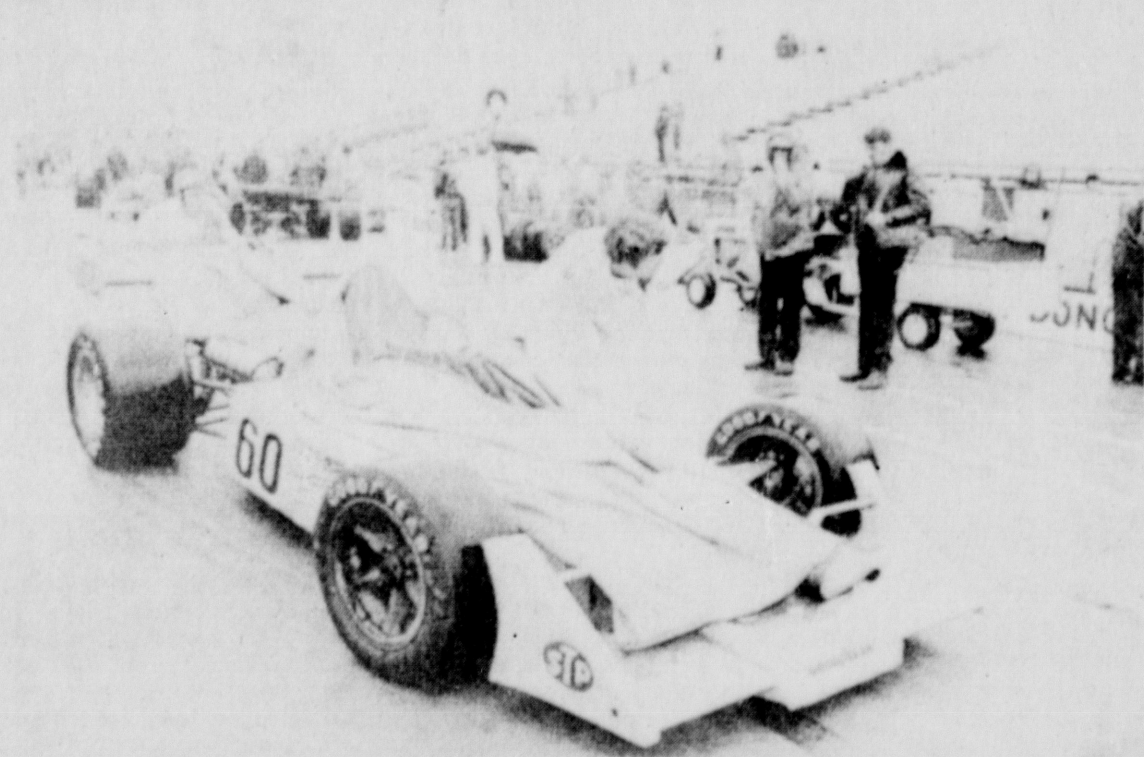
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Frustration... Frustration...

Rain Delays Indy Green For Third Straight Day



... It Don't Rain in Indianapolis. ...

The car of Graham McRae, Wellington, New Zealand, is pushed off the Indianapolis Motor Speedway apron after the 500-mile classic was postponed for the second straight day

Tuesday, when a steady drizzle peppered the 2 1/2-mile track. The race was scheduled to go under the green flag at 10 a.m. this morning.

(UPI)

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steady rain continued to delay the start of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, already postponed twice.

It was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. EDT today, but officials were talking about a start around 3 p.m. EDT, if the rain stopped.

The forecast was for rain much of the day.

Tuesday's postponement marked the first time in the 57-year history of the event that it has been called off for the two days in a row.

Thirty-one of the 32 remaining cars in the starting field managed to get in a parade and pace lap Tuesday before the rain returned.

One of the original starting field of 33—David "Salt" Walther's No. 77—was missing from the lineup then. It was the only car damaged seriously enough in Monday's multiple wreck to be

missing Tuesday. Walther was seriously injured in the accident—a scant nine seconds after the false start of the race.

Speedway officials and drivers were apologetic in their remarks about the second washout.

Chief Steward Harlan Fengler told the second-day crowd of more than 175,000 that he waited for 4 1/2 hours before calling the race, hoping conditions would improve. They didn't.

"We have a very dangerous situation here. The track is not safe," Fengler said. The powerful, tubocharged championship cars cannot run safely on a wet track.

A.J. Foyt, looking for his fourth Indy win, was one of three drivers fined \$100 each Tuesday for improving their positions before Monday's aborted start. The others were Steve Krisloff and Peter

Revson.

The first rain delay Tuesday wasn't bad for everyone.

A brake hose on John Martin's McLaren had been seared in the Monday wreck and gave out on the parade lap Tuesday.

Martin had to go into the pits and would have missed the start of the race. The repair was made with the help of pacesetter Johnny Rutherford's chief mechanic, Hughie Absalom, and some USAC officials, who helped Martin's crew get a new hose.

Martin was asked if the delays made him edgy. His reply apparently expressed the sentiment of most of the drivers, some of whom sailed a Frisbee in the pit area or napped during the long wait.

"I don't get nervous," Martin said, "I just get sleepy."

Cards Climb Out of Cellar

Spinks, Segui Combine to Shutout Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scipio Spinks buzz-bombed the Cincinnati Reds for six innings Tuesday night, after which Diego Segui simply dropped the club off a cliff.

The right-handers, offering contrasting styles, combined for a five-hitter leaving the Reds in the doldrums and their manager, Sparky Anderson, near depression.

A 2-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals was the third defeat in four games for the Reds,

who fell victim to 12 strikeouts, left nine runners stranded.

For the Cardinals, running their string of victories to seven games, strong performances by Spinks and Segui also brought exist from exile.

Their triumph lifted the surging club out of the National League's East Division cellar ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies, who fell 9-3 to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As the Cards were scrambling from the basement, the

25-year-old Spinks, 1-4, emerged from the doghouse with his first win of the season.

Displaying high velocity, Spinks pitched through jams in the first and third innings to outduel Reds starter Clay Carroll, 1-4.

After the Reds garnered all their hits off Spinks, Segui made his 17th relief appearance and brought the Cincinnati attack to a standstill with his plummeting fork ball.

"It's incredible it's so deceptive," catcher Ted Simmons said in respect to the Segui specialty, which produced four of the 12 strikeouts in three innings.

"It takes off like a fast ball ... then it backs up and drops off. You can't see the seams of the ball until it gets halfway to the plate, and then it's too late

to compensate."

Joe Morgan's throwing error on Ted Sizemore's infield single produced the only St. Louis run until Carroll gave way to Reds reliever Pedro Borbon in the seventh.

Then Tim McCarver led off with a single, advanced on Simmons' long fly and scored on Ken Reitz' single following an intentional walk to Jose Cruz.

Cincinnati's chances were best in the opening inning following Dave Concepcion's lead-off double and a walk and in the third on two singles and a walk.

But Spinks in both instances struck out dangerous Tony Per-

ez to emerge unscathed and in the sixth fanned Cesar Geronimo with two runners aboard.

"When Concepcion hit that ball it woke me up," said the Cards starter. "I really didn't have that bad of control, and my fast ball was there when I needed it."

Elsewhere, Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter and struck out 16 as the New York Mets downed San Francisco 5-2 and cut the Giants' lead to one-half game over Los Angeles in the NL West. The Chicago Cubs trimmed ex-boss Leo Durocher's Houston Astros 7-1 and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1.

Wild Pitch in 8th

Weird Play Saves O's Against Royals, 3-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The play that preserved the Baltimore Orioles' 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night was one "we've been working on all season," said winning pitcher Jim Palmer, tongue firmly thrust in cheek.

"Palmer probably is the only

pitcher in the league who could have done it," said his catcher Andy Etchebarren, perhaps only a hairline less ironic.

The play came in the bottom of the eighth after Kansas City's Amos Otis tripled with one out. With John Mayberry at the plate, Palmer uncorked a

pitch that sailed past Etchebarren, enticing Otis to try to score.

The ball hit the padding behind home plate, rebounded gingerly to the catcher who whirled and threw to Palmer to tag Otis.

The only way the play could have gone wrong, according to Palmer, was if the ball hit in the seams of the padding.

The game was changed. Instead of having one of the fastest players in the league at third base with one out and facing a slugger capable of tying it with a long fly, Palmer had two outs and an advantage on a strong hitter.

Palmer, 5-3, reached back and struck out Mayberry. "Did he have to reach far? "Not too," said the 6-foot-3, 27-year-old right-hander.

Baltimore took the lead in the top of the eighth when Brooks Robinson singled in Paul Blair, who had doubled with one out. The Orioles' other runs came on sacrifice flies by Etchebarren in the sixth and Enos Cabell in the fifth.

Kansas City scored in the first when Mayberry picked up his 48th run-batted-in of the season on a grounder to first to score Steve Hovely who had walked.

The Royals' other run came in the seventh when designated hitter Gail Hopkins doubled and was substituted for by pinch-runner Jim Wohlford, who scored on Fred Patek's single.

Paul Splittorff, who went the distance for Kansas City, saw his pitching record drop to 7-3.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver summed it up for the Orioles: "We got a break. We haven't gotten many lately. We were due."

Royals Manager Jack McKeon, who was to send Wayne Simpson, 3-3, against Baltimore's Dave McNally, 3-6, tonight, also was philosophical: "When you hold us to two runs, you're in good shape."

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, Boston edged California, 2-1; New York battered Oakland, 7-1; Minnesota shutout Milwaukee, 1-0; Cleveland outslugged Texas, 9-7; Detroit and Chicago were rained out.

July 15 Deadline For Applications

JEFFERSON CITY — Deadline for applications for pond stockings by the Missouri Department of Conservation has been set for July 15.

The department offers a proper stocking ratio of largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish for ponds with no fish in them.

Applications are available from conservation agents or from some agricultural agencies.

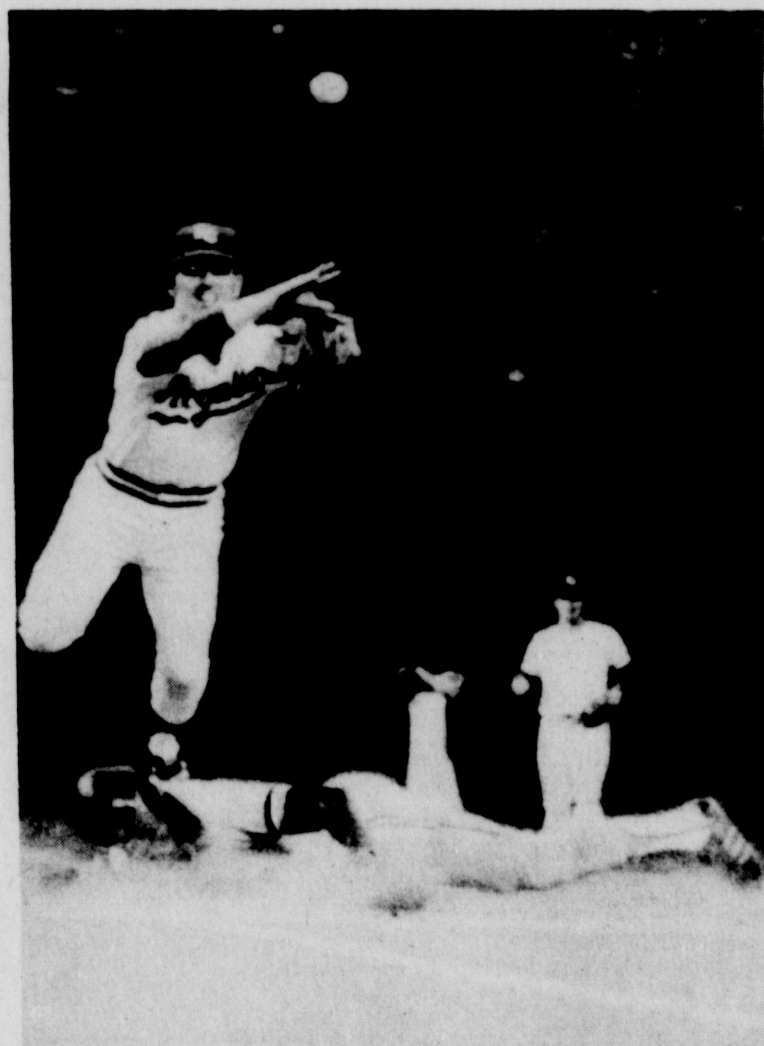
In order to qualify, ponds must be eight feet deep at the deepest part, must have water and shoreline protected from livestock, must have a permanent and water-tight dam and must not have any fish in them when stocked.

Three Former CFL Players Into Hall

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Russ Jackson, Leo Lewis and Moe Lieberman have been elected to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, it was announced today.

Jackson and Lewis, two of the biggest names of their day, were elected to the player's section while Lieberman was elected to the builder's section.

Rookie Ladies PGA tour player Roberta Albers of Tampa, Fla., graduated with honors from the University of Miami and has a masters degree in economics from Arizona State University.



Rojas Holds Ground

As Baltimore's Don Baylor (25) slides head first into second base and tries to break up a double play in the second inning of the Orioles games in Kansas City Tuesday night, Royals' second baseman Cookie Rojas gets the ball on its way to first. Rojas took the throw from shortstop Fred Patek. The Kansas City second-sacker got the ball to first in time to double up Tommy Davis. Baltimore won the game, 3-2.

(UPI)

Rangers' Steve Vickers Selected NHL Rookie

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League's Rookie of the Year is left wing Steve Vickers, the first New York Ranger player to win the Calder Trophy in 19 years.

Vickers totaled 103 points in voting by members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association to beat another left wing, Philadelphia's Bill Barber, for the award. Barber had 74 points for second place and right wing Billy Harris was third in the voting with 48 points, two more than Buffalo defenseman Jim Schoenfeld.

Vickers scored 30 goals and added 23 assists for 53 points in his first NHL season, despite missing 17 games because of strained ligaments in his left

knee. Included in his season were consecutive three-goal games in November, the first time any NHL rookie has ever accomplished that feat.

Chosen by the Rangers in the first round of the 1971 amateur draft, Vickers scored 36 goals in his first professional season, playing for Omaha of the Central League. He moved up to the Rangers during training camp last fall, and General Manager-Coach Emile Francis really didn't expect him to stick. "But he played so well, he made a job for himself," said Francis.

The award carried with it a \$1,500 bonus from the league. Barber receives \$750 as runner-up.

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Say Dave DeBusschere Taking Nets' GM Post

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association have called a press conference today, apparently to announce the naming of Dave DeBusschere, star forward for the New York Knicks, as the

Nets' general manager beginning with the 1974-75 season. DeBusschere, who helped the Knicks to the National Basketball Association title this past season, is expected to play one more season for the NBA club. The Associated Press learned

that DeBusschere has signed a 10-year contract at \$75,000 per year.

The 32-year-old DeBusschere was not available for comment Tuesday.

Asked about the anticipated move of DeBusschere, Red Holzman, general manager and coach of the Knicks said, "I doubt if it will happen this year. Who knows?"

The 6-foot-6 DeBusschere was selected for the fifth consecutive time last season to the NBA All-Defensive team, and it was his rebounding ability which provided possibly the winning edge for New York in the championship series against Los Angeles, which the Knicks won in five games.

He also has played in the league's All-Star game seven times.

DeBusschere joined the Knicks in December 1968 when he was traded by the Detroit Pistons for Walt Bellamy and Butch Komives.

In only his third NBA season, DeBusschere's leadership ability was recognized, and during the 1964-65 season, he was named Pistons' coach, replacing Charlie Wolf. He remained coach until midway through the 1966-67 campaign.

Local Groups Seek To Retain Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Now that C. Arnholt Smith has sold the San Diego Padres for \$12 million, Buzzei Bava says he's trying to sell them again for a lot less.

"I've had a number of calls from people who are interested in keeping the team here," the Padres' president and part owner said Tuesday. "I have meetings coming up with one group and several individuals and I intend to exhaust every effort to find new ownership here."

Bavasi owns 32 per cent of the Padres and says he'd retain that share if a San Diego buyer can be found and Smith agrees to go along.

Joseph Danzansky's Washington, D.C., group that agreed May 5 to buy the Padres reportedly is to pay Smith and Bavasi \$9 million at once and

the remaining \$3 million in three years.

Depending on whether Bavasi's 32 per cent was deducted before or after the \$3 million, a San Diego buyer would need between \$5 and \$6 million in cash to purchase the Padres.

"It is my understanding that Danzansky's group has been given 45 days to complete the sale," Bavasi said, meaning he has that long to find a buyer.

Meanwhile, Mayor Pete Wilson said Tuesday the city council intends to make the Padres pay to leave San Diego, where they have 15 years to run on a 20-year lease of San Diego Stadium from the city.

Although Padres officials have said in the past that the lease might have a loophole, they are reported to be ready to pay the city \$2.1 million to leave the stadium.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE ...
BATTING (85 at bats)—Blomberg, N.Y., .404; Kirkpatrick, K.C., .359.
RUNS—Mayberry, K.C., 36; Otis, K.C., 34.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mayberry, K.C., 48; Melton, Chi., 35.
HITS—Otis, K.C., 61; Murcer, N.Y., 54.
DOUBLES—Kirkpatrick, K.C., 12; Rojas, K.C., 12.
TRIPLES—E. Brinkman, Det., 4; 10 Tied With 3.
HOME RUNS—Mayberry, K.C., 13; Duncan, Cle., 10; D.May, Mil., 10; Murcer, N.Y., 10; Melton, Chi., 10; D.Allen, Chi., 10.

Three Signed

By Rough Riders

OTTAWA (AP) — Willie Spencer, a graduate last year from Massillon, O. high school has signed with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Also signing with the Rough Riders were offensive-defensive linemen Frank Reid, with Winnipeg the last two seasons; and Roger Camartin, last year with the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Into Quarterfinals

PARIS — Tom Gorman downed Milan Holoccek of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 and Chris Evert topped Czech Renata Tomanova 6-2, 6-3, both advancing to the quarterfinals in the \$135,000 French Open Tennis Tournament.

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Local Scoreboard

SCHEDULE	14. WP — Rhonda Mitchell, LP — Bernice Sims
Wednesday	
Ban Johnson Baseball	
Columbia Skags at Centralia 8 p.m.	
Jefferson City vs. Huntsville at Moberly, 7:30 p.m.	
Junior Babe Ruth	
Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 6 p.m.	
S.M. Sporting Goods vs. Rotary, 8 p.m.	
American Legion Baseball	
Glasgow at Carrollton, 7:30 p.m.	
Higginsville at Odesa, 7:30 p.m.	
Lexington at Marshall, 7:30 p.m.	
Khoury League Softball	
(Petite Division)	
Jett Lake Lods vs. Hobson, 6:30 p.m.	
(Chie Division)	
General Contractors vs. Union Savings Bank, 6:30 p.m.	
Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.	
(Sophomore Division)	
Home Lumber vs. Jim H. Brown Construction, 6:30 p.m.	
(Senior Division)	
Elm Hills Mobile Homes vs. Danny's Zip Drugs, 8 p.m.	
RESULTS	15. WP — Brenda Petree, LP — Flo Hachart
Tuesday	
Little League Majors	
(National League)	
Teamsters 8, Third National Bank 3: WP — Closser, LP — Cook	
B.M.A. 7, Pat O'Connor Motors 0: WP — Pettit, LP — Elliott	
(American League)	
Moore 12, Red and Sons 2: WP — Winnebrenner, LP — Bergman	
Pepsi-Cola 12, Town and Country 1: WP — Dennis Lewis, LP — Jeff Schull	
(Town and Country played the game under protest after pitcher Jeff Schull was suspended from the contest for hitting six batters in two and two-thirds innings)	
Khoury League Softball	
(Petite Division)	
Kiwans 10, Rotary 1: WP — Dana Underwood, LP — Shane Woolery	
(Chie Division)	
McCown's 14, Elks 4: WP — Barbara Berry, LP — Helen Robbins	
Mid-Missouri Plumbing 14, Tallman Co. 6: WP — Cecelia Roark	
(Sophomore Division)	
Sedalia Police 15, Missouri State Bank	

S.C. Cage Post

To Ben Jobe

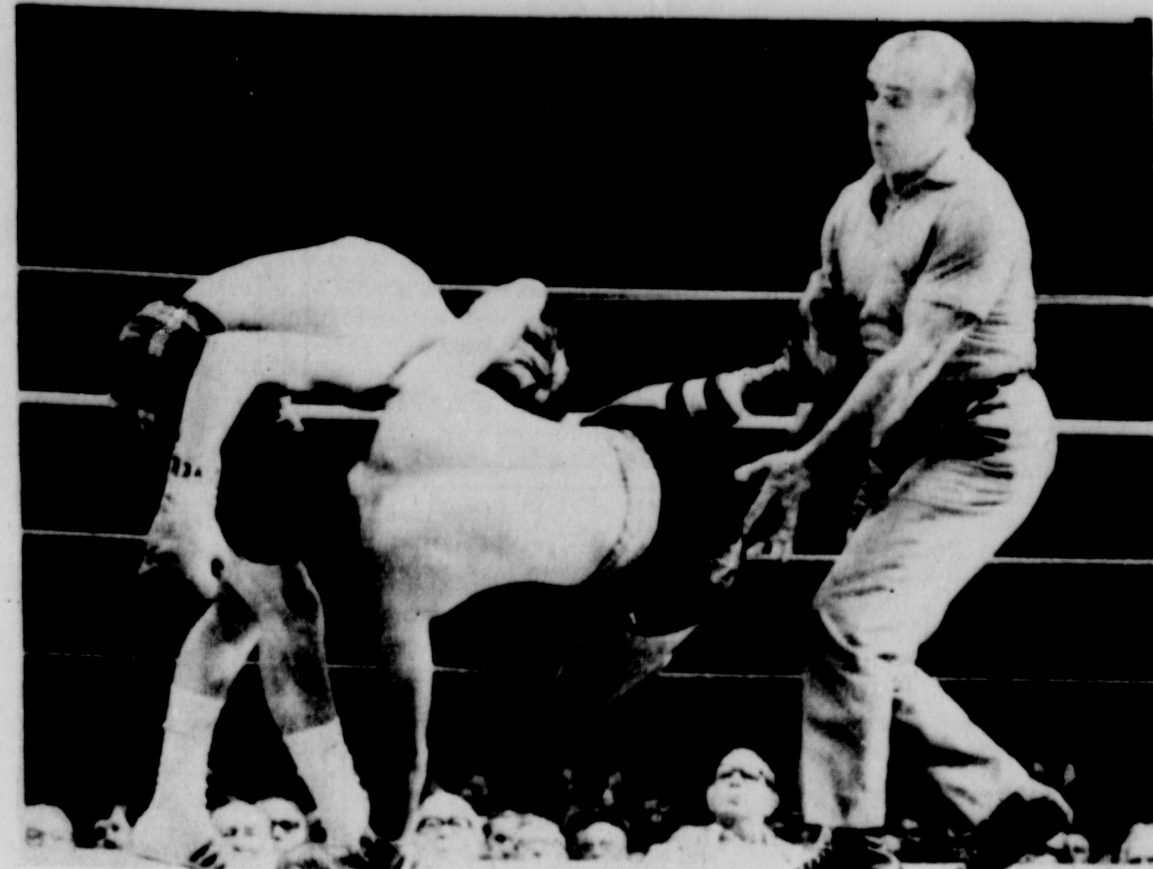
COLUMBIA (AP) — Ben Jobe, who resigned recently as basketball coach at South Carolina State College, Tuesday joined Coach Frank McGuire's staff at the University of South Carolina.

Jobe had resigned after five winning seasons at State to enter business, but changed his mind, he said in a statement, "because any coach would be proud to join the staff of such a man" as McGuire.

The 40-year-old Jobe, a native of Nashville, Tenn., replaces Bill Loving, who resigned Monday to enter business in Columbia after six seasons with McGuire.

His record in 12 years of coaching at all levels, including a 48-0 record while in Sierra Leone, Africa, for two years, is 232-72.

(UPI)



Boxing or Wrestling?

Referee Cy Gottfried tries to keep from being kicked in the face as he tries to help fallen boxers Ken Buchanan, left, and Frankie Otero from hitting the canvas too hard. The two tangled at Miami Beach Tuesday, with the former lightweight champ Buchanan getting the win.

Marshall, Tipton Move Into First-place Tie With Sedalia

Marshall and Tipton moved into a first-place western division tie with Sedalia in the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League race Tuesday night with respective wins over Boonville and California.

The night's only other game, Jefferson City at the Columbia Skags, was postponed due to wet grounds.

Sedalia, which won its season's opener Friday in Moberly with a 7-5 win over Huntsville, Marshall and Tipton all stand at 1-0 in western division play.

Marshall unleashed a powerful hitting against Boonville in its inaugural; that offense included three homers, one of which was a grand slam clout by Phil Willard in the second inning.

Jerry Kelly also homered in one of his four trips to the plate. In addition, Kelly picked up three rbi for the night with two other hits.

The other homer in Marshall's 13-15 victory, which was credited to Al Leimkuehler, was hit by Skip Bryant.

Denny Sercu went two-for-

three in the losing cause for the Eagles. Huber Stover was the losing pitcher.

The night's other score found Tipton edging California, 6-4, throwing the western division into a three-team deadlock.

Sedalia is scheduled to meet Boonville at Oscar Twillman Field in Boonville Thursday at 8 p.m. Either Terry Hudson, who was tabbed by Manager Glenn Holmes to do the pitching in Sunday's game in Liberty Park with California which was rained out, or Bob Pledge, Friday's winner over Huntsville, will be on the mound.

Three other contests are scheduled, including a key match up in Marshall which plays host to Tipton. Centralia visits California in an inter-division contest, while the Columbia Angels and Columbia Skags are paired.

To date, only one team in the eastern division of the 10-team league has a mark on its ledger; that being Huntsville, which lost to Sedalia.

Central Missouri Ban Johnson Standings (Eastern Division)	W	L
Centralia	0	0
Columbia Angels	0	0
Columbia Skags	0	0
Jefferson City	0	0
Huntsville	0	1

(Western Division)	W	L
Marshall	1	0
Sedalia	1	0
Tipton	1	0
Boonville	0	1
California	0	1

Tuesday's Results — Marshall 13, Boonville 5; Tipton 6, California 4; Jefferson City at Columbia Angels, pdd. Wet grounds.

Wednesday's Games — Columbia Skags at Centralia, 8 p.m.; Jefferson City vs. Huntsville (at Moberly), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games — Sedalia at Boonville, 8 p.m.; Tipton at Marshall, 8 p.m.; Centralia at California, 8 p.m.; Columbia Angels at Columbia Skags, 8 p.m.

Phillips Jumps to Fifth In I-70 Points Battle

(Democrat-Capital Service)

Jeffery Singer, Kansas City, Kan., 405.

ODESSA — Larry Phillips, Springfield, moved all the way up from ninth to fifth with his victory Sunday in the Coca-Cola 100 here at I-70 Speedway. However, Phillips' season total of 540 points is well back of current leader Don Conner, Shawnee Mission, Kan., who has a total of 746.

Wayne Smith, Harrisonville, holds a wide lead over Charles Buchanan, Kansas City, in the hobby stock division; Roger Arnhart, Kansas City, also has a wide margin over David Hall, Higginsville, in the mini-stock class.

1-70 Point Standings
Late Model Stock Division — 1. Don Conner, Shawnee Mission, Kan., 746; 2. Dave Wall, Kansas City, Kan., 685; 3. Terry Bivins, Shawnee, Kan., 607; 4. Bob Williams, Independence, 593; 5. Larry Phillips, Springfield, 540; 6. Fred Whisler, Independence, 521; 7. Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 490; 8. Bill Crane, Claycomo, Mo., 495; 9. Bob Frueh, Rolla, 450; 10. David Goldsberry, Springfield, 355.

Hobby Stock Division — Wayne Smith, Harrisonville, 1,068; 2. Charles Buchanan, Kansas City, 800; 3. Tom Anderson, Bonner Springs, Kan., 748; 4. Ronnie Ryne, Independence, 675; 5. George Cooper, Lee's Summit, 666; 6. Kyle O'Brien, Kansas City, Kan., 636; 7. Jim Sprague, Lee's Summit, 635; 8. Bob Snow, Kansas City, 547; 9. Bill Schwallier, Independence, 454; 10.

Mini-Stock Division — Roger Arnhart, Kansas City, Kan., 1,080; David Hall, Higginsville, 796; 3. Richard Johnson, Edwardsville, Kan., 710; 4. Jerry Arthur, Kansas City, 703; 5. Cliff Lawrence, Kansas City, Kan., 563; 6. Mike Getz, Kansas City, 530; 7. Tom Rollo, Kansas City, Kan., 516; 8. Frank Divine, Independence, 350; 9. Pete Yates, Kansas City, 335; 10. Richard Huse, Kansas City, Kan., 320.

Charity Match

Highlights Events

MONTREAL (AP) — The Royal Montreal Golf Club plans to celebrate its centennial year this summer with a series of golfing events, it was announced Tuesday.

One of the events will be a 18-hole charity match July 30 involving Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino as well as Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., Canada's leading amateur.

The Royal Montreal Centennial tournament will be Aug. 15-17 and tourney organizers are hoping for entries from all over Canada and the United States.

Announce Letter Winners at S-C

The following Smith-Cotton high school athletes earned letters during the 1972-73 school year:

JOYS TENNIS — Terry Young, Marcia Thomas, Judy Johnson, Jamie Schumaker, Patty Karigan, Mary Ann Kimble, Sandy Patrick, Kim Schilke.

BOYS TENNIS — Mike Best, Steve Steen, Mark Robino, Jim Van Horn, Spencer Jones, Matt Kniest, Donna Talbot (Mgr.).

WRESTLING — Roy VeVors, Dwight Ross, Dave Ross, Rick Loftus, Mike Loftus, George Bain, Dudley Lehmer, Dallas Heaton, Hargrave, Aaron Hartt, Eric Snyder, Steve Benson, Gary Caton, Bob Geiser, Mark Feedback (Mgr.).

GOLF — Kevin Broadus, Greg Banaka, John Price, Mark Thomas, Tom Price.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Kim Anderson, Keith Crowder, Kent Sellers, Jim Sanders, Mike Best, Dan Knevel, Marvin Spruelli, Jim Campbell, Pete Fieffe, Jeff Schnakenberg, Ray Newbill, Tom Steele, Steve Bloss, Jeff Hedberg, Larry Miley, Cliff Callis, David Moore (Mgr.).

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Harry Browder, Pat Fieffe, Keith Gray, Greg Koetting, David Mancuso, Doug Young.

VARSITY SOCCER — Paul Albin, Mark Anderson, John Blaschke, Bill Buchholz, Steve Carver, Jack Cook, John Daugherty, John Drenon, Lynn Eberting, Steve Fisher, Joe Gerlecz, Dave Hausam, Jim Huff, Steve Johnson, Chris Kempf, Greg Stober, Mark Wheeler, Steve Wilcox, Dave Wingert, Don Smith, Bill Smith (Mgr.).

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — Nathan Benecroft, Mark Edwards, Jim Hall, Wiley Galloway, Craig Faubion, Bruce Goodheart, Greg Hooper, Bill Huff, Randy Johnson, Don Meyer, Randy Patrick, Steve Paul, Steve Rehmer, Dave Thompson, Bill Wilson, Kendle Letter.

FOOTBALL — Tom Bloss, Rick Carter, Jack Cook, Jim Downing, Dave Drenon, Richard Hargrave, Aaron Hartt, Ken McDowell, Chuck Meyers, Bruce Palmer, Harold Woods, John Melvin, Bill Wilson, Mike Boggs, Paul Kostopolus, Dan Knevel, Darrell Robinson.

Jim Sanders, Mark Williams, Rick McRoy, Marvin Spruelli, Jim Vansell.

CROSS COUNTRY — C. E. Baldwin, Steve Fisher, Dave Moore, Robert Mayes, Jim Lovercamp, Jeff Barnes, Bob Buehn.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Sally Twenter, Joy Herndon, Tony White, Martha Hogan, Kathy Anderson, Terry Young, Connie Boane, Kim Young, Katie Hogan, Christie Goodwin, Diane Cordery, Rosemary Klover, Debbie Rice, Sandy Patrick.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Reesa Rayford, Kate Labahn, Julie Stockwood, Debbie Bingham, Becci Nicholson, Brenda Petree, Brenda Gilpin, Patty Karigan, Terry Martin.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Mike Arnold, Kim Anderson, Greg Bechtel, Greg Boehne, Mark Edwards, Ron Ehler, Joe Gerlecz, Tom Hawley, Paul Kostopolus, Pete Kostopolus, Becky Fisher, Debra Jacobs, Vicki James, Dwayne Stratman, Jim Vancelli, Don Vinson, Jim Campbell, Alonzo Harris (Mgr.).

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — Max Bronson, Cliff Callis, Pete Fieffe, Greg Koetting, Jeff Koetting, Rick Johns, Dennis Onwiler, Bob Paul, Randy Patrick, Bill Rabourn, Carey Schroeder, Mark Stockstill, Mark Thomas, Bill Wilson, Henry Harris (Mgr.).

TRACK — C. E. Baldwin, Jeff Barnes, Rick Bellmer, Bob Buehn, Leonard Butler, Rick Carter, Jack Cook, Tony Dabney, John Drenon, Steve Fisher, Richard Hargrave, Aaron Hartt, Dudley Lehmer, Jim Lovercamp, Ken McDowell, John Melvin, David Moore, Don Smith, James Snoggrass, Fred Washington, Victor Dabney, Bruce Palmer (Mgr.).

GIRLS TRACK — Joy Herndon, Gail Woodall, Sammi Anderson, Carol Fisher (Mgr.).

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK — Kathy Anderson, Connie Boase, Bridgette Broadus, Linda Klover, Donna Simms, Marsha Barnes, Susan Colfiesh, Susan Cowherd, Denise Dixon, Becky Fisher, Debra Jacobs, Vicki James, Debbie Moore, Krista Mucke, Kitt Pugh, Reesa Rayford, Julie Stockwood, Tonya White, Julie Wolf, Tammy Wolf, Cindy Grott, Kim Young.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS — Cindy Rogers, Nancy Gipson, Marcha Thomas, Nancy Wimer, Diane Huddleston, Sandy Patrick.

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What would you do if you had enough money?

Whatever it is, you can borrow enough money . . . sensibly . . . at Interstate financial house. We now offer larger loans . . . \$1,000 . . . \$1,500 . . . \$2,000 or more. You can borrow more money than ever before . . . and the more you borrow, the lower the interest rate. Call us right away.

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financial house
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"We're a new breed of cat, baby!"

FRITZ the CAT

CINEMA II
STARTS
7:00
MAT. 2:00
SAT. & SUN.

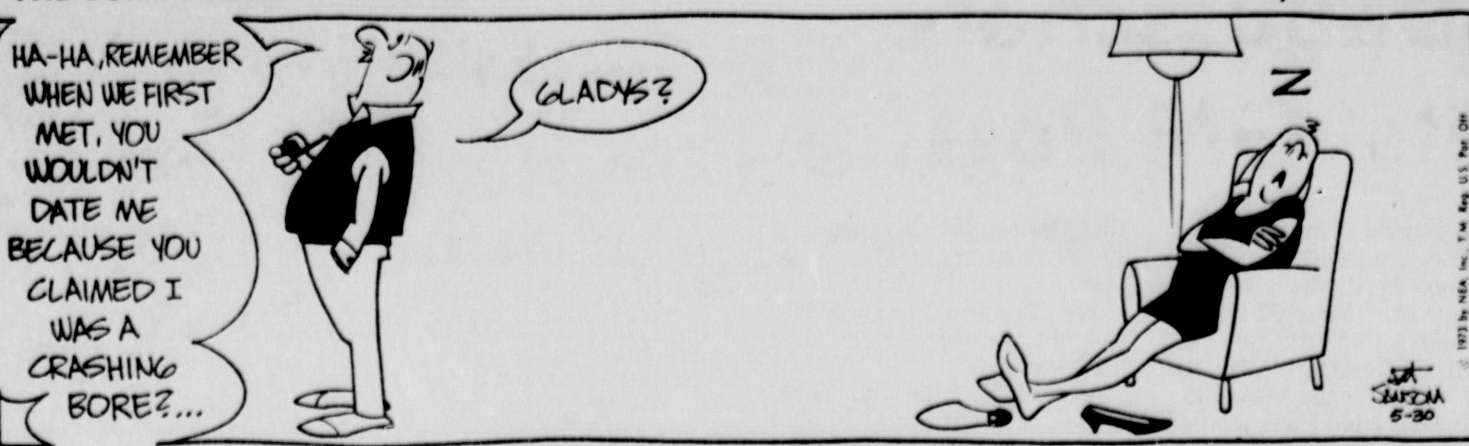
(MUST BE 18 AND PROVE IT)

PLUS!

How To SERUCE A PLAYBOY

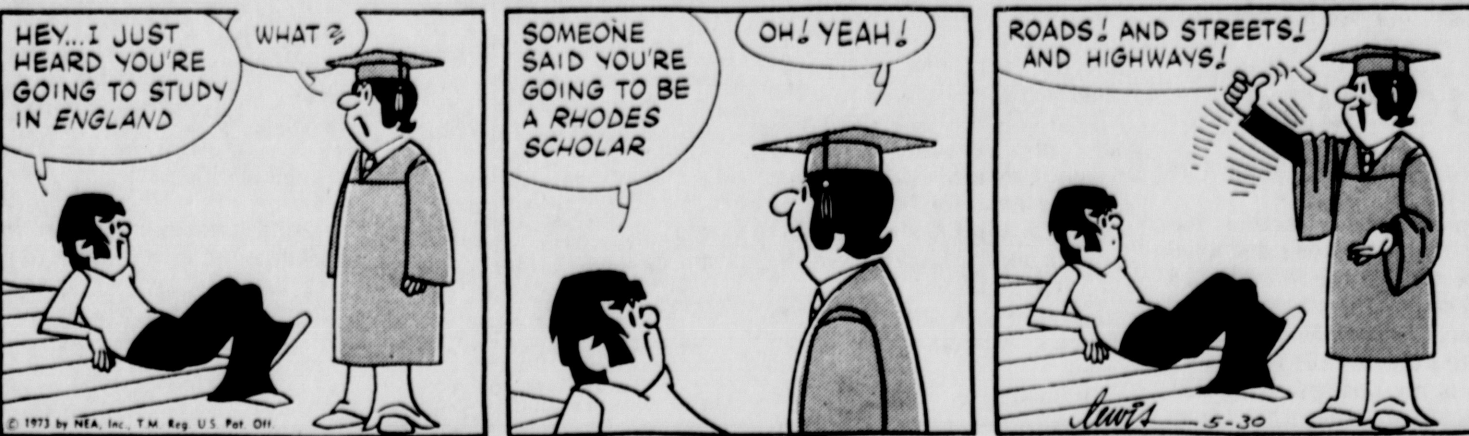
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



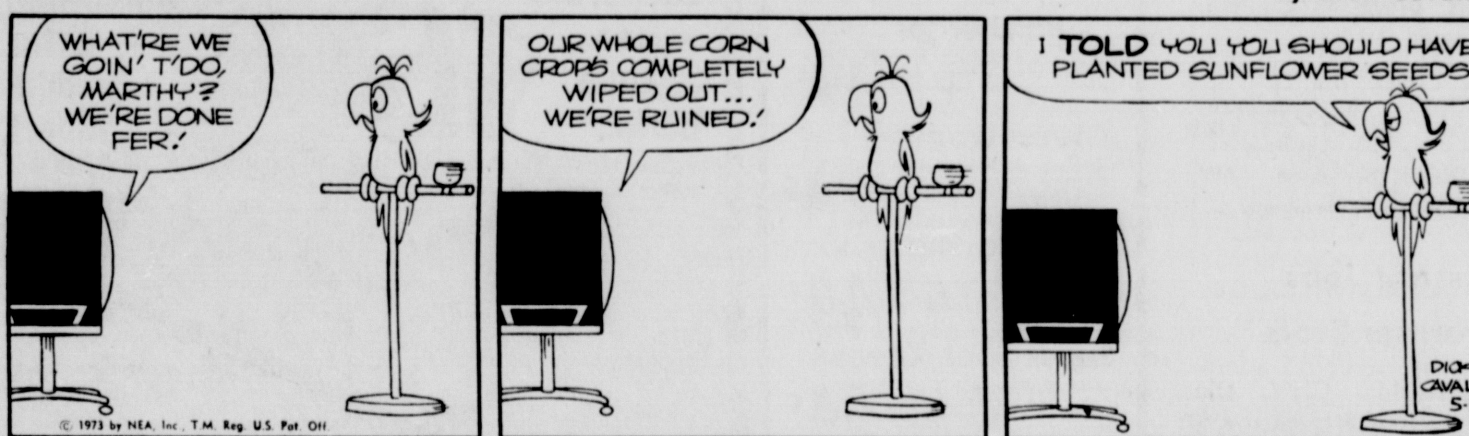
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Case of Too Much, Too Early

NORTH		30
♠ A 10 7		
♥ J 10 2		
♦ A 7 6		
♣ A 8 3 2		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ K 9 8		♠ 6
♥ A K Q 9 5 4		♥ 7 6
♦ Q J 8		♦ 10 5 4 3 2
♣ J		♣ Q 10 9 6 5
SOUTH		
♠ Q J 5 4 3 2		
♥ 8 3		
♦ K 9		
♣ K 7 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West cashed his ace and king of hearts and continued with a low card in the suit. East ruffed with the six of spades and it didn't take South one shake of a lamb's tail to overruff with the jack.

Then South led a low trump and finessed dummy's 10. The operation was a success, but the patient died. In other words, the finesse worked but South still had to lose a trump trick. That made two heart losers and one trump loser and a club loser yet to come.

South was a good loser. "Beautiful defense," were

his words. "If West had simply played his third high heart East wouldn't have ruffed and I would have made my contract."

South was a good loser but he didn't have to be any kind of loser this time. No one was holding a gun to South's head and saying "Overruff, or else."

South could have paused for thought and seen that he had to lose a club some time or other and that the time to lose it was when East played that six of trumps.

South should have let the six-spot hold to discard a low club. That would have been his third and last losing trick of the hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A Q 10 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. You are still forcing your partner to bid.

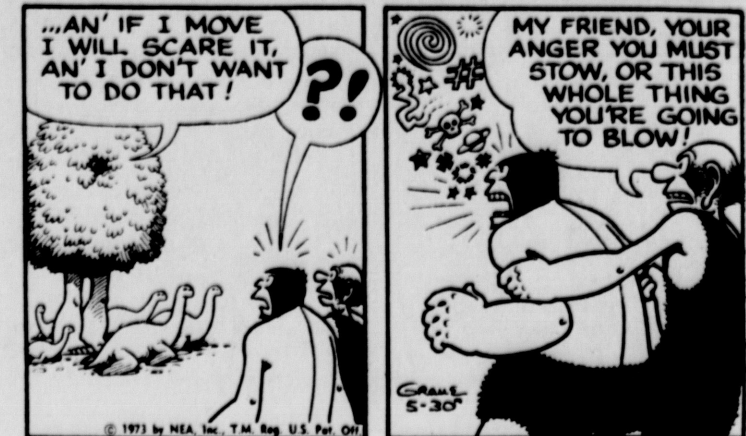
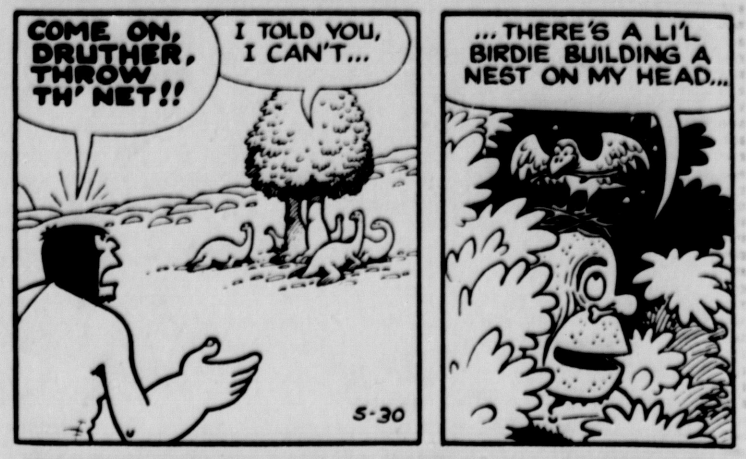
TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three spades and your partner goes to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

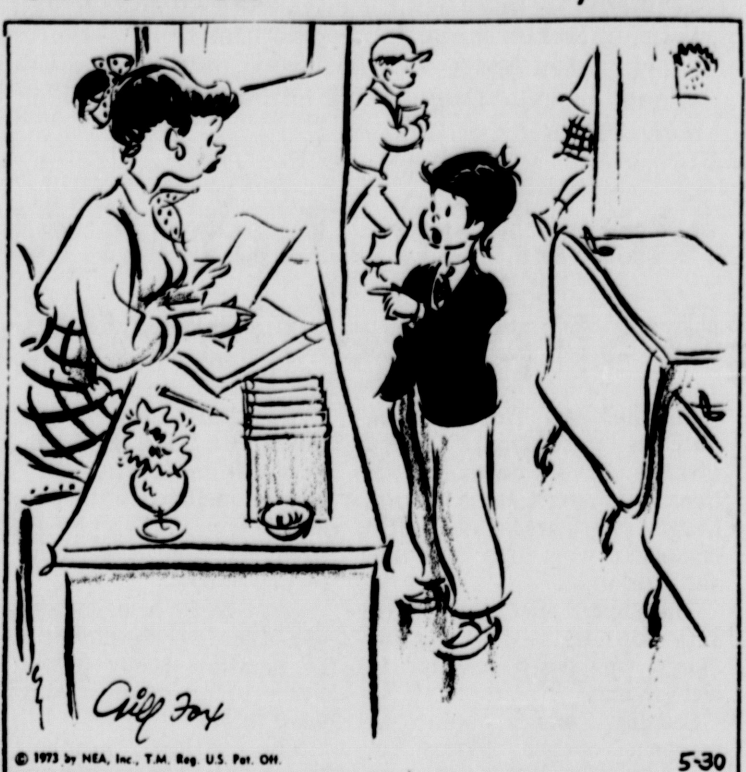
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



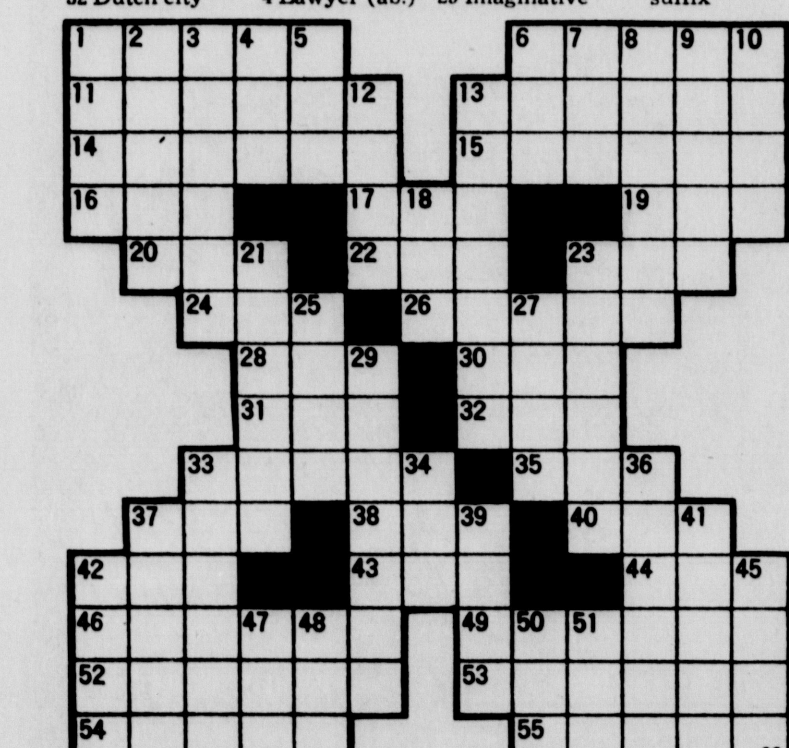
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Seeing Things

- ACROSS
- Sleeping vision
 - Shadowy substance
 - Main blood vessels
 - Iridium (comb. form)
 - Tortoise
 - Up-to-date
 - Greek letter
 - Narrow inlet
 - Born
 - Finish
 - School subject (ab.)
 - United States Navy (ab.)
 - Expire
 - Line (Fr.)
 - Electronotive force (ab.)
 - Negative conjunction
 - Small (Scot.)
 - Dutch city
 - 33 Tilts
 - 35 South African bushmen
 - 37 Paving material
 - 38 Masculine nickname
 - 40 Southern general
 - 42 Alcoholic drink
 - 43 Winklike part
 - 44 Ultimate (ab.)
 - 46 Visionary forms
 - 49 Partaker
 - 52 Form of prayer
 - 53 Card holding
 - 54 Feminine name
 - 55 Dissolves
 - DOWN
 - 1 Appointment
 - 2 Way traveled
 - 3 Mission
 - 4 Lawyer (ab.)
 - 5 Badly (prefix)
 - 6 Gross (ab.)
 - 7 Concealed
 - 8 Danish city
 - 9 Wailing alarm
 - 10 Musical sound
 - 12 Blood fluids
 - 13 Make mental image
 - 18 Sick
 - 21 This (German)
 - 23 Fantastic
 - 25 Girl's name
 - 27 Things worshipped
 - 29 Imaginative
 - 33 fancy
 - 33 Woolly
 - 34 Sun
 - 36 Of the nervous system
 - 37 Not bold
 - 39 Spar
 - 41 Vote into office
 - 42 River in New Mexico
 - 45 Very (Fr.)
 - 47 "My—Sal!"
 - 50 Skirt edge
 - 51 Chemical suffix



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Conflict Between the President and the Press Is Nothing New

By JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS
Written for The Associated Press

It is one of the anomalies of American history that despite the country's good fortune in having presidents generally sensible of the role of the press, and newspapers generally competent to discharge that role, conflict and mistrust between presidents and press has been the rule.

Critics complain now of the infrequency of President Nixon's news conferences; yet the White House press conference as an institution didn't begin until the era of Theodore Roosevelt.

Vice President Spiro Agnew says he is quoted out of context. John Adams claimed after his presidency that his words had been misconstrued and distorted.

Newspapers have described presidents as tyrants, adulterers, atheists, drunkards, ignorant, crooked and corrupt; and presidents have not only applied a choice variety of epithets to reporters and editors, but have sent them to jail for seditious libel, suppressed their papers for disloyalty, banned them from the mails, sued them for criminal libel, enjoined them to stop publication and otherwise harassed them.

George Washington's con-

ception of the importance and purpose of the press and his contempt and mistrust of the press have been widely imitated by his successors.

John Adams wrote a great deal for the newspapers and knew well their contribution to the revolution, but he felt, after his presidency, that his words had been misconstrued and distorted. He thought that American newspapers and pamphlets had pictured him as "the meanest villain in the world."

Thomas Jefferson understood the inseparable connection between a free press and a free society, and never wavered in this essential conviction although Federalist newspapers

accused him of almost every public and private offense known to man.

In his third year in the White House, Jefferson wrote that the first object of government ought to be to leave open to citizens all "the avenues of truth." He said: "The most effective method hitherto found, is the freedom of the press. It is therefore, the first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions."

Later, however, Jefferson wrote to a young newspaperman: "Nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper. Truth itself becomes suspicious by being put into that polluted vehicle."

He was critical of newspaper stories that compromised the secrecy of diplomatic correspondence. Yet, his censure of individual newspapers never diminished his essential confidence in a free press, or caused him to regret his vigorous fight for the First Amendment.

James Madison, although the author of the First Amendment and an unwavering supporter of freedom of the press, was the object of a long campaign of newspaper abuse. But he took it philosophically.

John Quincy Adams appreciated the importance of the press and wrote a great deal for newspapers, but he did not

have a good press.

Abraham Lincoln probably exceeded his predecessors in his sense of public opinion, in his personal contacts with the press and concern about its views.

To a friend who urged him to suppress critical newspapers during the war Lincoln said: "I fear you do not fully comprehend the danger of abridging the liberties of the people... a government had better go to the very extreme of toleration, than to do aught that could be construed into an interference with or to jeopardize in any degree the common rights of its citizens."

President Herbert Hoover's press relations began with a great deal of mutual respect and admiration and went steadily downhill. At the end, he saw the press very rarely. And he was the object of newspaper criticism of the most bitter sort.

The Roosevelt years were marked by a new kind of president-press relationship. The twice-a-week press conferences were on a background, off-the-record, non-attribution basis that greatly protected the President. He held 988 press conferences in his four administrations. It was not a "rose garden" all the way, however.

papermen generally in great respect.

Press criticism of Eisenhower mounted as newspapers complained of his passivity, his delegation of authority to subordinates, his syntax, his indecision about McCarthy.

The Kennedy administration came into office with a favorable press. The rapport between the young President and the reporters resembled that between FDR and the reporters. He managed to make even the televised press conference seem to have some intimacy and coziness, but it was hard going. He had social relations with reporters on a scale that

Some Lucky Leukemia Victims Survive

By SUSAN LICHTENDORF
Written for AP Newsfeatures.
Call it luck of the draw.

Michael Finamore would have been dead within weeks, perhaps months of diagnosis. But he is alive. He is a fugitive from death. He survived.

Michael at the age of 13 developed acute childhood leukemia. That was nine years ago. He had the best of medical care — something that only one-fifth of those stricken with leukemia get.

Yet the best that this could

few who receive care at a top cancer center with both research and treatment facilities. One such is New York City's Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, where Michael was taken from his home in Glen Ridge, N.J.

Some of the drugs used in treating Michael Finamore have been experimental. But as top leukemia experts have pointed out, the patients in research projects have been the lucky ones, treated aggressively in an attempt to cure rather

ease," one doctor said. "It's the people who don't want to talk about it, who don't want to know that have the worst bugaboos."

"I love speed," said Michael. He skis in winter, water-skis in summer, drives a fast sports car. He's had his teeth pushed into his chin in a boating accident.

Reading and schoolwork are not his way, but thanks to the encouragement he received from a father who heads a prosperous New Jersey plumb-

ing, influenced a decision to stop his medication. It was a gamble, but he's been living a gamble. This is how it started.

Michael was flopped on the floor, feet up, watching television in a typical 13-year-old's position when he felt a pain in his chest and discovered a bump. The bump turned out to be a growth of "grapefruit" size and while Michael thought it was something that came from too much football, his local physician thought otherwise.

The boy was rushed to Memorial where he was put on an intensive regime of drugs and radiation.

That very action showed a dramatic conceptual change in the approach to leukemia treatment. In 1948, it was taught "that acute leukemia was an inevitably and usually rapidly fatal disease." At about that time Dr. Sidney S. Farber and his colleagues were reporting the first leukemia response to a drug.

The response is called remission and when it is achieved, all evidence of leukemia disappears. The patient feels healthy, looks healthy and it is difficult for a physician to diagnose leukemia at all. Michael is a perfect example of what remission is all about.

Dr. Farber, later to become president of the American Cancer Society, was working at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston when he chanced upon the first cancer drug. He knew a concentrate of the B-vitamin, folic acid, slowed tumor growth in mice. But when he tried it on leukemia patients, it accelerated the disease.

So Dr. Farber reversed his thinking. Perhaps if leukemia cells could be deprived of folic acid they would be destroyed.

An artificial folic acid was created, enough like the original to fool leukemic cells into accepting it, but failing the cells at the critical stage.

Agonizingly brief remissions were achieved, but the door was open. New drugs were developed. From the annals of folk medicine came Vincristine, a derivative of the periwinkle plant; from the wealth of work on antibiotics came daunomycin; from scientific observations made on the effects of World War II sulphur mustard gas came several drugs now in use against leukemia. In one way or another these drugs prevent cell reproduction. But herein lies a great problem:

Cells divide at different times. A leukemic cell in a resting stage, for example, will remain unaffected while a dividing neighbor is knocked out by a cancer drug. Realizing that a single leukemic cell can be re-

sponsible for galloping disease, researchers knew that they had to aim for total cell kill, the destruction of the last leukemic cell to keep the disease from recurring.

That is why long periods of treatment are necessary: It is impossible to say if or when the cells may begin dividing again.

The name of the game is combination chemotherapy and it means mixed dosage of the most powerful highly dangerous drugs — drugs that can destroy normal cells as well as cancer cells, drugs that can make a patient violently ill while trying to save him from a traditionally implacable disease.

Michael has been through it all. He first entered Memorial Hospital for weeks of intensive drug therapy, thinking "Good, I'll miss school," he remembers. During this phase Michael was put into remission. Then he returned for out-patient treatment. Michael thought that he was anemic. He endured and still endures blood tests and bone marrow drilling to extract that bit of informative fluid from the source of new blood cells.

Three years later, Michael had a relapse and was at Memorial daily for three weeks of treatment that made his hair thin out and body puff up with 40 extra pounds while he gagged from nausea. Treatment has made his veins close and become painful.

"I nearly didn't make it," he said — but he did. Soon the visits to Memorial became twice a week, then weekly. About that time Michael discovered the secret kept from him. He traced a drug he had been given and found its relationship to leukemia — as well as the usual fatalistic description of the disease.

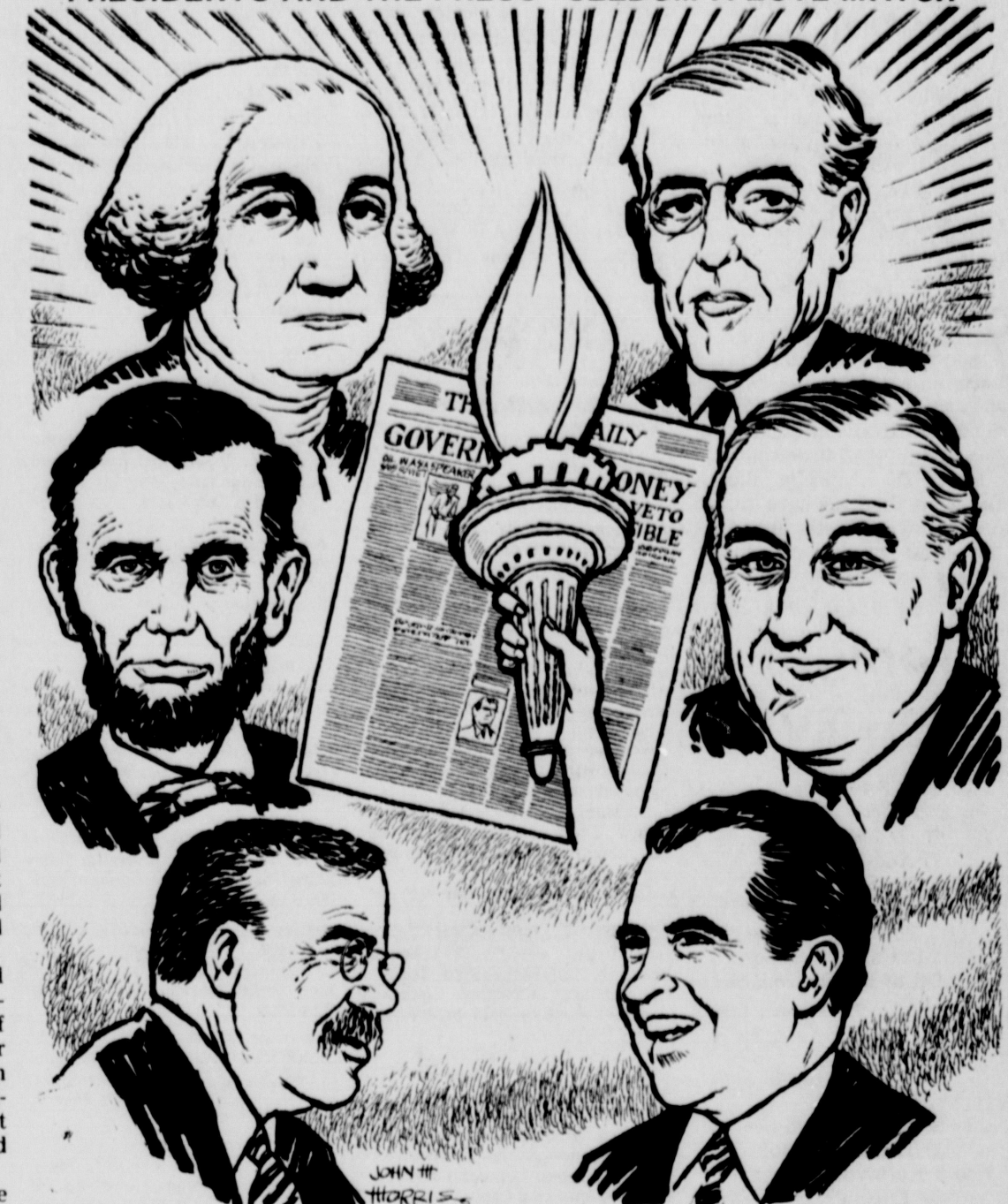
When Michael realized he had leukemia, he remembers, "I wasn't upset. I felt healthy and I just didn't think about a relapse then."

The outpatients reporting to Memorial on a Monday morning sit in a handsome, spacious waiting area in nervous silence. After the outpatient clinic is over the team of physicians sits in a small room and discusses each patient. On one recent Monday it was decided that Michael could be taken off therapy and would be watched.

"I understand that no one knows when I can safely stop," Michael said. "It's been really hard continuing the medication because of the side effects and I'm concerned about the long-term effects. I mean I might be saved from leukemia and have something like kidney or heart failure 10 years from now."

Many leukemia patients in remission lead productive lives with a minimum of difficulty.

PRESIDENTS AND THE PRESS--SELDOM A LOVE MATCH



Lincoln was the object of the most bitter newspaper attacks during his early political career and throughout his presidency.

After Lincoln's Gettysburg address, The Chicago Times said: "The check of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dishwatery utterances of the man who has to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States."

Grover Cleveland, one of the most reticent of presidents, as president-elect, tried out the practice of daily press conferences on a trip to New York in February 1885. The experiment evidently was not fruitful for the press or for Cleveland. He became convinced that the press usually misrepresented him.

Theodore Roosevelt probably deserves credit for the origin of the White House press conference. While governor of New York, he held twice daily press conferences. He talked to reporters freely but only on condition that he could not be quoted directly. At the White House he was also most accessible. But he dealt harshly with reporters he thought had violated his trust, denying them access to news and frequently denouncing them.

President Woodrow Wilson instituted the first formal and regular White House press conferences, arranging at the outset of his administration to see the reporters twice each week. The war broke up this arrangement.

When the war started, Wilson's secretary became the source of news at the White House. The President himself became more and more remote and inaccessible and as the fight over the League of Nations grew, the White House press relations worsened.

President Warren G. Harding revived the twice-a-week press conferences on a much more informal and communicative basis. He also tried to open up other avenues of communication in the government. On the whole, his press conferences were regarded as successful, but Harding grew critical of press coverage of congressional attacks on the administration.

President Calvin Coolidge not only required written questions at his press conferences but also restricted the reporters to indirect quotes only, except by special permission. Toward the end, Coolidge began to be critical of the press. He complained about unparliamentary coverage of foreign affairs. He protested negative handling of news that did not create confidence in American institutions.

Roosevelt warned the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the country was losing confidence in newspapers and often referred disparagingly to something as "just a newspaper story." He frequently asserted 85 percent of the newspapers were against him, and often said that reporters were all right but took orders from their editors. He protested stories that hurt the war effort.

War-time press conferences became less and less productive of news and the President carried secrecy about his own travels to extremes, objecting to descriptions of his method of transportation even after his trips.

In June 1938, his administration obtained a court order preventing the New York Evening Post from publishing a 21-part series on espionage. The series, by a former FBI agent who had investigated charges of German espionage, was scheduled for syndication to 49 other newspapers.

Post Publisher David Stern announced he would not publish the series and Roosevelt said, "The issue is, frankly and squarely, an issue of patriotism and ethics combined..."

President Harry S. Truman shared Roosevelt's impression that the working reporters were all right, but most editors and publishers were not. He soon cut his press conferences to one a week, under the plea of the demands on his time.

He was much exercised by dangers of disclosure of information that might prejudice national security.

Truman maintained Roosevelt's policy on background, off-the-record and no attribution except when expressly authorized. He smarted under newspaper attacks during the Korean conflict and was irritated by the way many of them called it "Truman's War."

The administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower was a sharp change. The general held the reporters at arm's length. Before his inauguration, Eisenhower indicated to some editors that he intended to hold news conferences only when he had something to report. He objected to the way reporters assumed the role of prosecutors.

But soon, under the prodding of James Hagerty, the President permitted the televised press conference. And that ended the institution that Roosevelt and Truman had perfected. It was not possible for the President to pursue the informal style of the FDR era while on camera. Few chief executives were the beneficiaries of press coverage to the extent that Eisenhower was before his election, but he did not hold news-

had not existed with most other presidents. Notwithstanding the general cordiality, Kennedy was not reluctant to call publishers and editors (or have his aides call them) when stories displeased him. On occasion he asked editors to suppress stories he thought might have adverse effects on foreign policy. He suggested reassignment of reporters who repeatedly wrote stories with which he disagreed.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, like many of his predecessors, started with strong press support and ended with the press generally critical.

He was friendly, accessible and available to newspapermen. Gradually he shifted from the formal televised press conferences to an increasing number of small, informal conversations with newspapermen. He held 126 formal press conferences. Press reaction to the Great Society was generally favorable. But two things militated against his press relations. His breezy, friendly, chafing, Texas style was not understood by many working reporters with a background of Eastern college education and Northern upbringing. His attempts at explaining his policies seemed to many of them overbearing and dominating.

The Vietnam war had the same effect on Johnson's press that the Korean war had on Truman's. Newspaper attacks on Johnson in his last year in the White House were almost as savage and bitter as those made upon President Andrew Johnson when the Radicals pushed for the Civil War President's impeachment. Much as he resented what the press said about him, Lyndon Johnson confined his reproaches, for the most part, to his intimates, and he took no steps to curb the press. But his Administration proceeded over a familiar course and ended on a note of mutual dislike and distrust.

Richard Nixon's relations with the press often have been hostile. In 1962, when he lost the race for the governorship of California two years after being defeated by Kennedy for the presidency, he told newsmen at what he said would be his last news conference: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

Like several of his predecessors, Nixon has relied on his aides to do much of his talking for him. For example, The Associated Press Managing Editors' Washington News Committee reported that in 1972, Nixon held only five press conferences through August. "The same low average of about one every two months Mr. Nixon has maintained for 3½ years."



The Michael She Knows

Ann Murdock, who sometimes finds it difficult to believe that the Michael Finamore she would like to marry may also still carry the seeds of a relapse or death, enjoys an afternoon walk with

Michael in New York's Central Park. "It upsets him that I would be left alone," she says, "But I can take care of myself." (AP)

guarantee him was survival rights. He would have to live from day to day, month to month, year to year. He is one of those survivors of cancer that doctors cannot say are cured. For Michael Finamore, life itself is a tentative thing — not as he lives it but as he possesses it.

He lives it to the fullest. One of his doctors says, "Sure it terrifies me when he rides a motorcycle or smashes up a racing boat, but this is the essence of Michael."

Ann Murdock, tall, slender, sees Michael differently: "I look at Michael and I wonder how could such a deadly thing not be visible... yes, I would like to marry him."

Michael himself, brown hair, a flair for stylish clothes that hug his neat frame, says, "Maybe this has given me more understanding in a short life span, but I still want a long fulfilled life... Why me? I don't know. I only know that this is some kind of test, something to develop my soul and mind."

Theoretically, acute leukemia begins with a single abnormal white blood cell that reproduces itself endlessly.

As early as 1937, investigators were able to show that a single leukemic cell transplanted from a leukemic mouse could cause fatal leukemia in a healthy mouse.

The overwhelming production of abnormal white blood cells means that the body is no longer able to fight off infection. The manufacture of other blood components is disturbed and bleeding can't be controlled.

Although all kinds of supportive care has been developed — for example, transfusion of just the clotting elements of blood, or germ-free environments to protect the leukemic patient from infection — drugs are an important 20th century answer to leukemia.

Michael was one of the lucky



Full of Life

Michael Finamore romps in a neighbor's yard with his 18-month-old Saint Bernard, Sadie. The Glen Ridge, N.J., leukemia victim is among those survivors of cancer

that doctors cannot say are cured. "Maybe this has given me more understanding in a short life span," he says, "but I still want a long and fulfilled life." (AP)

Class Action Complaint Against Plastics Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused 26 chemical firms of knowingly advertising and selling combustible plastics as nonburning or self-extinguishing.

The class action complaint also named a trade association and a testing firm as defendants.

The plastics involved are the cellular, or foamed, polyurethane and all forms of polystyrene and its copolymers. More than one billion pounds of these plastics were marketed in 1972 for use in construction and home furnishings.

The plastics are used for insulation, furniture cushioning and bedding, panels and siding, cabinets, chairs, tables, pipes and lighting and plumbing fixtures.

They also are used in commercial airliners and in the trouble-plagued Skylab space station.

The FTC alleged the plastics spread flame more rapidly and increase the likelihood of flashover—when a fire in one part of a room suddenly engulfs the entire room or structure—generate extreme heat and produce amounts of toxic smoke.

The FTC complaint alleged the 28 respondents have known directly or indirectly since 1967 that these plastics constituted serious fire hazards "but have

failed to disclose such material facts to users."

The FTC asked that the firms halt the alleged misrepresentations, that the use of the allegedly invalid tests for burning characteristics be discontinued and their alleged unreliability be made known to purchasers or users, and that clear warnings be given as to possible fire hazards.

It also asked that the firms set up a program of precautionary, remedial and corrective action to eliminate or minimize the fire hazards in existing installations.

Named as defendants were the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., a trade association; the American Society for Testing and Materials, a standards-making organization.

Also named were the following firms: Allied Chemical Corp., Morristown, N.J.; BASF Wyandotte Corp., Parsippany, N.J.; Bay-

chem Corp., New York City; Cook Paint and Varnish Co., North Kansas City, Mo.; the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.; E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.; and Flintkote Co., Inc., White Plains, N.Y.

Foster Grant Co., Inc., Leominster, Mass.; The General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; W. R. Grace and Co., Cambridge, Mass.; Hooker Chemical Corp., Stamford, Conn.; Jefferson Chemical Co., Houston, Tex.; Millmaster Onyx Corp., New York City.

Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Olin Corp., Stamford, Conn.; Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Toledo, Ohio; PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Sinclair-Koppers Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Tenneco Chemicals Inc., New York City; Union Carbide Corp., New York City; United States Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract "counts" must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday edition; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
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IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
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VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-88
XII—AUCTION SALES	89-91

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Darryl Swaim, owner of the following described property:

House and land located 2202 S. Marvin, Sedalia, Mo. being the North half of the East half of the following described tract of land: 21.72 Acres off the South end of the east half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the City of Sedalia, County of Pettis and State of Missouri, except the following described tract: Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Marvin Avenue with the north line of the South 21.72 Acres of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, thence west along the north line of said tract 172 feet, thence South parallel to the west line of Marvin Avenue 68 feet, thence east 172 feet to the west line of Marvin Avenue, thence north to the point of beginning.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statute, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, June 14, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 16th day of May, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST:
With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
135-518 thru 64

Tonight On TV

- 6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 3 The Little People
4 Animal World
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Dragnet
7:00 2 The Story
3-4-8 Adam 12
3(17)-9 Paul Lynde
Show
5-6-13 Sonny and Cher
11 The Untouchables
7:30 2 Kathryn Kuhlman
3-4-8 Mystery Movie - Banacek
3(17)-9 Movie: "The Curse of the Fly"
Brian Donlevy,
Carole Gray
8:00 2 700 Club
5-6-13 Dan August
11 Movie: "Dark Command"
John Wayne,
Walter Pidgeon
9:00 3-4-8 Search
3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
5-6-13 Cannon
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
5-6-13 Movie: "Operation Heartbeat"
9 Movie: "Man From Laramie"
James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy
11 The Virginian
12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
3(17)-8 News
4 Dr. Kildare
11 The Saint
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 My Favorite Martian
12:35 5 Movie: "The Looters"
Rory Calhoun
1:00 4-11 News
9 Weather-Faith for our Times
2:15 5 Art Linkletter Series

Shopping Studies

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The business of being a consumer is growing more complicated every year, claims a Birmingham University professor. So courses should be run at universities, aimed at equipping women for a career in shopping.

Prof. Gordon Borrie warned the National Council of Women at a Midlands meeting that future generations of housewives will inevitably fall into financial pitfalls as shoppers. He suggested that special institutes of consumer studies should be founded at colleges and universities to run courses for women students.

Real Underground Rock

LONDON (AP) — Seven giant underground tunnels, earmarked by the government and London Transport for use in the extension of the city's tube train system next year, are being sought for different uses. Youth organizations have asked officials for permission to stage pop concerts and amateur dramatics in the tunnels, built during the Second World War as air raid shelters.

A youth hostel association also wants to house penniless students in the shelters during summer months. Officials are concerned over the safety of the tunnels. "There is no water, there are no toilets, little lighting and no heating," one said.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: RED-WHITE Setter bird dog, 9 months old, vicinity North of Georgetown. Reward: \$27. 0936.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA, station wagon, good condition, new front tires, priced right. Will take trade in. Contact Clover Leaf Truck Stop, Marshall Junction or call 879-2651.

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 speed with 1965 283 engine, \$375. Also, 1972 Rally Nova, 396, 4 speed, \$2,500. 563-5965 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1970 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, many extras, 37,000 miles. Call 668-4562.

1969 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hard top, air, steering and brakes, must sell. Make offer, 826-7167.

WANTED 1970 MODEL CAR, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, with less than 30,000 miles, phone 826-9191.

1971 CHRYSLER, air, power steering, disc brakes, vinyl top, very clean, \$2,195, 1012 Sue Lane.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, runs, must sell, \$75 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 827-3256.

CHEVELLE 1969, disc brakes, 396-350 Horse power, 4 speed, low mileage, 827-0953.

MUST SELL: 1966 Plymouth. View at 501 West 5th, 827-2804 or 826-8925.

1969 CHEVROLET convertible, excellent condition, call 816-343-5585 after 5 p.m.

1968 CAMARO 327, 3 speed on the floor, best offer, 826-0674.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, in perfect condition, call 827-1946.

1964 OLDS, 95,000 miles, all power, air-conditioning, \$449. 826-4731.

OLLISON USED CARS

'70 DART SWINGER, V-8, 4 Sp. . . \$1395
'69 PLYM. 4 dr. V-8, stick, air . . \$995
'67 CHEV. 2 dr., all power . . \$795
'65 DODGE SW, V-8, all power . . \$295
'65 CHEVROLET, Pickup, 6 stick . \$650
'67 CHEVROLET VAN, 6 stick . . \$625
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

'71 FORD, good car . . . \$1295
'69 CHEV. 1 1/2 ton, nice . . \$1295
'62 GMC 16 Ft. Hay Bed . . \$450
'69 FORD LTD. . . \$895
'66 CHEV., 4 door . . \$350
'61 VW Van . . \$375
'69 CHRYSLER Newport . . \$875
'68 ECONOLINE, H.V. Dty. . \$895
Bank Financing Available.

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 mi. E of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352 or 347-5455

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1971 SIPE Mobile Home, 12x70, 2 bedroom and den, 3 entrances, partially furnished, blue shag carpet, take over payments. Parked in Blue Springs, Mo. near Kansas City. 816-747-3379.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 3. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

WANTED, USED 10 or 12 wide mobile home under \$2500. Immediate cash. Phone 347-5455, LaMonte.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on a 12x70 3 bedroom mobile home, call AC 816-563-3855.

1969 12x60 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, 141 Colonial Lane, Heritage Village, \$4,000. 827-2363.

ASSUME PAYMENTS: Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished call 826-8413.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 12 wide, 2 bedroom mobile home. Call AC 816-563-3855.

1959 BILTMORE: 2 bedroom, 8x45, extra nice, priced very reasonable. Call 335-4125 after 5 p.m.

OZARK TRAVELER
Pickup campers, covers, motor homes, Travel Trailers, 5th wheel Travel Trailers.

Open weekdays, evenings until 8 P.M.
YOST
254 S. Odell, Marshall, Mo.

INFLATION FIGHTERS
We are selling the same quality homes at prices lower than last year.

DOWN PAYMENT WORRIES?
Choose from our large stock of fully furnished mobile homes, and leave the rest to us.

12x70 . . . \$5,695
24x41 . . . \$6,995
SIPES MOBILE HOMES
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY
Sedalia, Mo.
816-826-9560
Open 7 Days A Week.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

FIRST OFFER OVER \$735 take. 1969 Travel Trailer, 13 feet, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, 826-3661.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1966, 6 CYLINDER FORD pickup with camper, only 47,750 miles, 1320 West 11th, 827-0683.

1971 A400 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck, factory sideboards, beautiful condition, 25,000 miles. 827-3978.

1961 GMC PICK-UP, 3/4 ton, V-6 engine, floor gear shift, 4 speed transmission. 826-5414.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1962 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, McCown Brothers, Salvage, 1400 North Grand.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection plus expert service and parts. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65.

HODAKA MOTORCYCLES for street, trail, or racing. See them. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine.

1952 HARLEY DAVIDSON "74" Hard-Tail, in good condition, phone Tipton 433-2652 after 5 p.m.

10 SPEED BICYCLES in stock. Trade yours in Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine, 826-9229.

1971 SUZUKI SAVAGE, 1969 Mach III Kawasaki 500, 1969 Suzuki 100cc, not running, 827-0953.

1972 GT 380 Suzuki, 4,700 miles, excellent condition, \$725. Call 827-0776 after 5 p.m.

1969 DUCATI, 250cc, \$200. 527-3790.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars and trucks. Buds Salvage Company, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

WANTED HAULING: We haul anything in or out of town, 1 1/2 ton truck available, 827-3978.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schumann, 827-2044.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. George Hudson, 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Boss, 826-8279.

PACKAGE DELIVERY and light hauling, 826-5044.

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A-1 MID STATE STORAGE
Local or coast to coast moving. Agent for North American Van Lines.

You want value...We want Volume. Let's Get Together.
826-1946
Sedalia, Mo.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

WANTED ODD JOBS: painting inside and outside, paneling, concrete work, tree trimming, 827-3372.

PAPER HANGING, and painting. Phone 827-0800.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

MOTEL MAID: prefer middle-aged lady, (others considered), desire supplemental income. Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Phone 826-1446.

WAITRESS: not under 21, 3 nights a week, good salary plus tips. Apply in person at Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full-time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, second shift 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Apply in person, Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, (evenings) and cook (days). Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

LADY FOR HOUSE WORK 3 hours per day, \$1.60 per hour. Post Office Box 1224.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE NOT necessary. Apply in person. Coffee Pot, 112 South Osage.

BAR MAID not under 21. Apply in person. Chez When, 121 East 3rd.

HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate opening for housekeeper. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. For an interview, call 826-8735 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
With 10 key adding machine experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 1057, Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

RETAIL SALES MANAGER needed, career opportunity with good fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity employer. Call for an appointment, 826-6123.

PART TIME GENERAL service help needed. Apply at Firestone Store, 3128 West Broadway. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED, full time employment. Apply in person, Orscheln Farm and Home Supply, 713 West Main.

MACHINE OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS, MACHINISTS
Lowest scales, \$2.30 hour. If interested in steady, permanent employment, apply at Alva Allen Industries, 1015 North 3rd St., Clinton, Mo. Phone 885-3333.

AUTO BODY MAN
Must have experience. Salary and commissions, fringe benefits. Permanent. See Orville Byrd, 321 West Main Street.

BILL GREER BODY SHOP

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
Good future
High earnings
Excellent benefits.

If you live in Sedalia, have a high school education, not under 23 and willing to start at \$125 a week, call MR. HAMPTON, WESTERN-SOUTHERN LIFE INS. CO. at 826-0129.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity. M. F. Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

NIGHT SHIFT, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. cook and cook's helper positions. Cook's work consists of fry cooking and breakfast. Experience necessary. Cook's helper position need not be experienced. Part time work available also. Nu-Way Cafe, 826-9730.

DONNOHUE LOAN and Investment Company, 410 South Ohio, needs employee for bookkeeping and general office work. Applicant must have bookkeeping knowledge and must apply in person. Have resume ready.

HELP WANTED: 2 bartenders, experience not necessary. 2 waitresses, part time, over 21. Apply in person at Walnut Hills Country Club, West 16th Street Road, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED FRY COOK to work in evenings, will consider student 18 or over. Apply in person Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

POSITION NOW available for breakfast cook, past experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person. King's Food Host, 1101 South Limit.

PART AND FULL time help wanted, above average pay and working conditions. Apply in person. King's Food Host.

WANTED POLISHERS AND GRINDERS
Must be able to work days or night shifts, experience not necessary. Permanent work and good earnings. Contact: Mr. Gene Moore, RIVAL MFG. CO., 16th & Lamine.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Next World's Fair May Turn Spokane Into an Ecological Calamity

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A year from now, King Cole hopes to stand on an island in the Spokane River and welcome 4.5 million people "to touch, to see, to smell, to feel" America's next world's fair.

What they touch, see, smell and feel will be important. Critics say Expo '74, themed "Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment," could turn this eastern Washington wheat-farming community into an ecological calamity.

Not so, says Cole, a large, affable man with an unlikely name who heads the private, nonprofit corporation organizing the \$70.6 million extravaganza scheduled to open May 1, 1974. He and fellow fair boosters say its effect will be positive: \$125 million worth of tourist trade.

But Dr. S. Thatcher Hubbard, a physician and fair critic, has announced to the world: "We don't need more people in this area. We need less, and we need the courage to tell people to stay away."

Take the air. Nearby mountains compound frequent temperature inversions that trap smoke and automobile exhaust over the city. Spokane, population 170,500, ranked 56th among American cities in 1970 in level of suspended particulate pollution — not as bad as Los Angeles, but worse than larger Seattle, 290 miles west.

"Air pollution in Spokane is pretty bad," concedes Anthony H. Anderson, a consultant who prepared the fair's environmental impact statement. But he says the fair's projected daily attendance of 250,000 will not bring an intolerable number of vehicles into the downtown area — even though the city's carbon monoxide level exceeds federal standards.

"We're going to have a temporary increase in the pollution problems," Anderson says, "but we're implementing factors to mitigate them." Visitors will be encouraged to use satellite parking and city transit.

But Dr. Hubbard dismisses talk about acceptable levels of pollution. "The people who are putting on Expo," he says, "are eco-phobes."

Take the Spokane River. Fair pavilions will rise on two islands in mid-stream. But the river is polluted. Once a pristine stream bisecting the city, in recent decades it became a sewer for Spokane's industrial and municipal waste.

"You wouldn't want to drink it or eat fish caught downstream," Anderson concedes.



World's Fair Site

This aerial view shows Spokane's Expo '74 taking shape on Havenmale Island, center, the large island in the Spokane River. Canada will use all the second, smaller island at left to accommodate her pavilion and exhibits. It's expected that delegations from 20 foreign countries will occupy pavilions when the fair begins May 1, 1974. It promises to be the busiest and, perhaps, most profitable 180 days in the history of this eastern Washington wheat-farming community. (AP)

"But it will be cleaner by May 1974 — although I can't say how much cleaner. It is cleaner now than a year ago."

Dr. Hubbard doubts the river will be cleaned in time. City officials say it will be 1976 before the flow of municipal waste is halted.

Another critic, attorney Riner E. Deglow, agrees. "There's all this talk about green grass, trees and flowers. Well, if Expo officials really expect millions of visitors, all that greenery will be ruined and have to be replaced by concrete and asphalt."

Take the pavilions. Expected to be occupied by delegations from 20 foreign nations, they will be temporary and modular. Only two, the U.S. and Washington State pavilions, will remain on the site — one to become a regional center for the National Parks Service and the other a state socio-cultural center.

The U.S. Pavilion will be an \$11.5 million, fabric-covered, softshell structure hung from a tall steel mast. The Washington State Pavilion has been described as bearing an unfortunate

resemblance to a B-52 airplane hangar.

King Cole agrees that the architecture will be "subdued."

But he explains: "We want exhibitors to put all their energy into what will be inside... rather than what's on the outside."

City voters had their doubts about the fair, too. They nearly killed it in August, 1971, when they rejected a bond issue to finance the riverfront park development. However, city fathers decreed a "yes" vote that fell 3 percentage points short of validation was a mandate and

gave approval to the \$5.7 million issue.

The Paris-based Bureau of International Expositions (BIE) quickly gave Expo '74 a special category rating, similar to Seattle's Century 21 in 1962 and San Antonio's HemisFair in 1968. President Nixon then issued invitations to 35 BIE nations, with Canada, Russia, Iran, Japan, and Taiwan the first to accept.

For the Soviet Union, Expo will be its first U.S. world's fair. Previous participation has been only in trade fairs.

Potential domestic exhibitors are waiting in the wings, says M.L. Alter, vice president in

charge of participation. The Ford Motor Co., General Motors and the Mormon Church were the first committed.

About 300 major entertainment attractions have been booked. Amusement rides, including a rapid run to a sawmill on a make-believe log, will abound. And, the Smithsonian Institution is working on a plan for a major display of regional, native American culture.

Advance ticket sales will begin in May or June. Prices have yet to be determined.

But even the critics concede Expo already has had an economic impact on the community. A current building boom — two banks, department

stores, several high-rise apartments — is the largest since 1889.

"There's not much one can do about it now," Hubbard says. "It (the fair) is going to be a reality."

The month of August was named after a Roman Emperor named Augustus.

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7.00-14**	\$44	\$35	3.10
7.50-16††	\$70	\$56	4.13
6.70-15'	\$48	\$38	3.49
7.00-15'	\$59	\$47	3.80
8.00-16.5"	\$50	\$40	3.28
8.75-16.5"	\$68	\$54	3.95
9.50-16.5"	\$74	\$59	4.56

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**NEW STEEL
BELTED RADIAL**



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BELTS FOR
STRENGTH

2 RADIAL
RAYON PLIES

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
FR78-14	\$52	2.44
GR78-14	\$55	2.57
GR78-15	\$60	2.89
HR78-15	\$64	3.20
JR78-15	\$68	3.43
LR78-15	\$71	3.48

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GOLF BALLS**
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LIMIT 3 PKGS.
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3.99
GALLON
REG. 5.99

SAVE \$3! EXTERIOR LATEX

- B Guaranteed 1-coat. Resists blistering. Soap, water clean-up. 15 modern colors.

4.77
GALLON
REG. 8.99

SAVE \$3! INTERIOR LATEX

- C Guaranteed 1-coat. 50 fade-resistant, flat-finish colors. Soap, water clean-up.

5.99
GALLON
REG. 8.99

SAVE \$3! EXTERIOR LATEX

- D Guaranteed 1-coat. Tough silicone acrylic formula. Dries fast. Assorted colors.

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